

FINANCIAL ICE FACE RUM QUIZ

STOCKS GO UP AS BIG BUYERS SEND IN ORDERS

7,184,060 Shares Are Sold in 3 Hours.

BY FRED HARVEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Continued trading forces rallied on news to the effect that the stock market today and succeeded in turning a fresh leading round into a sweeping rally.

The close of the three hour trading session found the leaders showing recovery of \$1 to \$1.50 a share. Wall street went home saying nice things to itself for the first time since last Thursday.

The day's sales totaled 7,184,060 shares, as compared with 5,905,900 yesterday. Brokers' loans decreased \$64,000,000.

Although it was obvious that banking support had once more been thrown into the breach to prevent a complete breakdown in prices it could not be learned that any conference had been held by the so-called bankers' pool formed week before last and no word was forthcoming from any member of the group.

Rich Men's Stocks Lead.
The buying orders began to appear about the end of the second hour and the frequency with which they came out from that time on and the manner in which they were concentrated on high class industrial favorites—so-called "rich men's stocks"—left no doubt that a determined drive was on to stabilize the market and point it once more toward higher, sunnier skies.

Robert Says Bull Reign Over.
Roger W. Babson, who predicted the stock market crash some time before it occurred, sent the following telegram to the World today in reply to a request for his opinion regarding trade conditions and the stock market.

"Trade has been gradually falling off in many ways since the middle of the summer and it will continue to decline in several lines. The action of the stock market has been because of knowledge of insiders that this falling off has been in process. This is the reason the Ford Motor Car company, the Victor Radio corporation, and other large corporations are now cutting prices.

"Of course the panicky condition of the stock market will come to an end as soon as the weak margin accounts are closed out, but the bull market is over and for the next few months we should have a typical bear market, with the usual ups and downs but with each low beneath the previous low—that is, a tired, sagging market.

"Gradually investment buying will develop and prices of good bonds and stocks which yield will then begin to turn upward for a definite recovery period."

New Stocks Recovered Today.
The extent to which some of the leading stocks recovered is shown in the following table, which gives the high and closing prices and the net gain today, together with the low point reached in the selling movement on Wednesday:

W. V. W.	101	87	87	6
Carlson	124	137	137	13%
Common Kodak	173	135	135	10
Electric	305	334	334	14
de Havilland	100	119	115	13
Emergency Ward	37	35	35	5
Flint Prods	274	35	35	7 1/2
F. H. & H.	294	35	35	105 1/2
Famous Lasky	47	35	35	3 1/2
Corp	35	35	35	3 1/2
Gen	35	75	74	13 1/2
Gas & Oil Co.	95	107	107	13
Roller Mfg. Co.	74	35	35	3 1/2
Carbide & Carbon	70	81 1/2	81 1/2	10 1/2
Alvaircraft	40 1/2	51	48	7 1/2
Flight	35	103	103	7 1/2
Steel	105	177 1/2	174 1/2	5 1/2
Daily B.	7	16 1/2	16 1/2	9 1/2

marketwide comeback was made

as another indication of a big prohibition fight at the forthcoming session of congress. The fight probably will center around the Sheppard bill which Hawes attacked.

Hawes spoke over a national hook-up, replying to Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), author of the bill, who advocated its passage in a speech last week.

"This proposed amendment is a frank confession that prohibition under the present law has measurably failed, and because of this partial failure we are now asked to include many millions of our people in a new criminal class, and to add to the power and immunity of the bootlegger by closing the mouths of his customers under the threat of five years' servitude in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine for the purchase of beverage which contains more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol," the Missouri senator declared.

Enlarged Gangland Fears.
Senator Hawes explained that he would much rather discuss an amendment to modify the Volstead act than one to put more teeth in it.

"Since the passage of the Volstead act," he said, "the underworld in America has grown to such alarming proportions that the nations are amazed at our record of crime. Public executions of gangsters by gangsters and murder after murder are committed largely because this new and profitable industry of bootlegging has thrown into contact with the thief and the burglar a new and prosperous class of criminals."

Although under the Volstead act as it now stands it is not allowed to make or possess beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, "as a matter of fact tens of millions do make and do possess these beverages in violation of the Volstead act," Hawes declared.

Sentiment Cannot Be Ignored.
"The trouble is fundamental. We are born with the belief in the right to control our own local affairs through our own local officers and by our own local laws in response to local sentiment."

"With this sentiment existing, and we cannot ignore the fact that it does exist, there are large sections of our country and tens of millions of our people who are opposed to drastic summary legislation. Why fool ourselves? There is no other law on the statute books that all are not willing heartily to support, nor would there be any hesitancy in giving testimony against a violation of any of them. But there exists a different feeling about the Volstead act."

"Who will draw the distinction between giving away a drink and selling a drink? How many spies and meddlers would charge it was a sale when it was only a gift? How many neighborhood quarrels would be started?"

"Try to visualize if you can what would happen if this law should pass. It would be a harvest for the meanest of humanity, the spy, sneak and informer. It would be an opportunity for blackmail, an opportunity for revenge, all created by an amendment which would be futile and which instead of curbing bootlegging would build it up and make it more secure."

How Many Would Be Slain?
Asking what could be done with "a vast new army of criminals" which would be created under the Sheppard law, Senator Hawes cited the crowded conditions of prisons and the steady intensification of the prison problem by prohibition laws now on the books. He estimated that the Sheppard law would multiply by ten the cost of enforcement.

"In order to arrest the 200,000 prohibition enforcement officers and 270,000 civilians, a total of 470,000 have been killed in connection with federal enforcement. So these fatalities add all those who were shot and wounded, those who were made blind by poisoned alcohol and those slain or wounded by municipal or state officers. How many more people will be killed if we include the buyers?"

CARROLL TRIAL STARTS; BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED

Judge Hints at Contempt for Visiting Veniremen.

(Picture on back page.)

Only two men had been tentatively accepted as jurors at the close last night of the first day's session in the trial of Lieut. Phillip Carroll, four members of his detective bureau squad, and four 20th ward gangsters for the murder of Octavius C. Granady. Granady was shot to death on primary day, April 10, 1935, after two carloads of men had chased him through the streets of the 20th ward, where he opposed Morris Eller as a candidate for ward committeeman.

That the trial will be bitterly fought is indicated by the array of counsel on both sides, by the events which led up to the indictment of two sets of men for the murder, and by the report that the defense will call Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, as a witness in behalf of Carroll and his men.

Veniremen Tell of Callers.
Sparks from the fireworks that are expected to come were seen yesterday at the very outset when several of the panel of 100 veniremen told the court they had been visited by mysterious men representing themselves as detectives, and Judge Joseph B. David shouted warnings he will send somebody to jail for contempt.

Just who sent the mysterious "detectives" around to talk with the veniremen was not disclosed, but it was intimated that the state, represented by Special Prosecutor Frank J. Loeach and his staff, was responsible. Judge David learned of it when the veniremen told him during a recess of court. The judge at once called court and mounted the bench.

"I want everybody to know that I won't have anybody going to the homes of jurors for information concerning them," Judge David shouted.

"I will not tolerate it. There are other ways of obtaining information. Any one I find going to homes will be held in contempt."

Others on Trial Named.
The policemen on trial with their lieutenant are George Tappin, Walter Bailey, Michael Shannon, and Michael Loughney. The gangsters are John Armando, Thomas Sommaro, James Balcastro, and Louis Clemente.

On the defense side of the table sit Attorney Thomas D. Nash, representing Balcastro and Armando; Attorneys W. W. and Milton Smith, representing the five policemen, and Attorneys Miles J. Devine, Roland V. Libonati, and John Johanty, representing various others.

On the other side of the table sit Mr. Loeach, 77 years old, grim and thin lipped, watching everything. Beside him sit his assistants, William Haynes, a colored lawyer, and Charles Lounsbury.

Loeach Demands Death.
Prosecutor Loeach and his aids are demanding the death penalty for all five men, and Judge David therefore qualified each prospective juror on how he feels about capital punishment.

There are many elements in this trial. More than a year ago Harry Hochstein, Sam Kaplan and John Armando were indicted for the murder of Granady and witnesses pointed them out in court during the several so-called Eller trials, as the men they

JOHNSON ANSWERS PRESIDENT'S NOTE ABOUT INVITATION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[U. P.]

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.) replied today in a brief note to President Hoover's explanation that the California senator had failed to receive an invitation to a White House dinner Tuesday night because of a mistake. The note follows:

"My dear Mr. President:
"Yesterday morning Mr. Richey delivered to me your kind note. May I express to you my very great appreciation of it, and my thanks for it.
"Most sincerely yours,
"HIRAM W. JOHNSON."

had even shooting with pistols and shotguns at Granady just before he fell dying.

In the second place Kaplan, Hochstein and Armando were never tried for the killing. The old case was stricken off the docket yesterday when the new one went on trial. And Armando is the only one of the original defendants indicted with Lieut. Carroll and his men.

Swanson Keeps Hands Off.

When Mr. Loeach some weeks ago announced that his assistants had been working again on the Granady case and said that Lieut. Carroll and his men had been in one of the machines that chased Granady, the state's attorney's office could not agree. State's Attorney Swanson and Roche, the chief investigator, did not want to indict the policemen and when Mr. Loeach insisted they were carefully made it known that they wanted Mr. Loeach and his staff to "have all the credit if any and all the blame, if any," in this prosecution. Another element in the case at that time was the attitude of Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, in charge of the detective bureau, Carroll's superior officer in the department. Stege, who had been chief investigator for the special prosecutor's staff for months immediately following the killing of Granady, said the indictment of Carroll and his men was a mistake, that Carroll and his men were certainly innocent.

Defense May Call Roche.
Now it is reported that the attorneys for Lieut. Carroll, the two Smiths, who are law partners but not relatives, will call Chief Investigator Roche to testify that Carroll and his men were in a room with assistant state's attorneys and others when the witnesses who will attempt to identify them in court were marshaled past a "peep hole" to look at them. And the story is that Roche will testify that some of these witnesses pointed to some of the assistant prosecutors and said they were the men they had seen shooting at Granady.

Yet Mr. Loeach maintains that he is certain Carroll and his men were there firing at Granady with the gangsters.

"It is the theory of the state's case that Lieut. Carroll's squad car and another car carrying those four gangsters," and Mr. Loeach pointed a hard, steady finger at the sleek young men on the other side of the courtroom, "chased Mr. Granady's car through the streets. Witnesses will identify all these policemen as being in one car."

Loeach Outlines Case.

"All nine men were shooting at one time or another. Sometimes in the chase Carroll's car would be ahead. Sometimes the gangsters' car would be ahead. But there was plenty of shooting from both cars."

"In Illinois the law says that any man who is an accessory to the crime of murder is a principal. They were all shooting. It makes no difference whose particular bullet killed Granady. They are all guilty of murder."

RUNS 75 FEET, PLANE CLIMBS BY HELICOPTERS

Lifted High Into Air and Then Soars Off.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—With a run of but 75 feet, Victor Allison, West Palm Beach, Fla., aviator, late today raised a Milwaukee manufactured Hamilton monoplane with the aid of two 19 foot helicopters to a height of more than 1,000 feet and flew over the county airport for about 15 minutes.

The propeller of the plane was raised on until after Allison had released the plane from the ground to a height of about 100 feet.

Under Two Wings.

The helicopter, the invention of the plane's owner, Jess Johnson of Delray, Fla., are located directly below the two wings of the machine, and act independently of the propeller. "Our experiment was perfect," Mr. Johnson said, "and we are ready to fly the plane to New York next week. We expect to give a few exhibition flights there and continue on to Florida."

"I am satisfied that within a short time all planes will be equipped with the helicopters, as this system guarantees a takeoff from a space less than 100 feet wide."

Allison, who worked out the helicopter principle with Mr. Johnson, is considered a national authority on plane mechanism and served the government as an electrical expert on airplanes during the war.

First Pilot in New "Zip."

Akron, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A tiny golden rivet, not much different in appearance from your front collar button—certainly too small for the thousands who thronged the Goodyear Rubber company's airship dock and hangar here today to see—nevertheless commanded the interest of the entire world.

The rivet, driven by Rear Admiral William Moffett, U. S. A., into the master ring of the ZRS-4, sister ship of the Los Angeles and destined to be the world's greatest lighter than air craft, marked the formal opening of construction work on that ship by the Goodyear company, under direction of the navy.

From a speaker's platform constructed on the 364,000 square foot floor of an immense hangar, Rear Admiral Moffett drove home in words, as well as deeds, the navy's faith in this type of ship.

Overcomes Handicap.

"If the navy had given up when it had its first blow in the loss of the Chicago Daily Tribune

DAWES LEAVES CAPITAL; IS MUM ON NAVY PARLEY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, left Washington tonight for New York after spending three days discussing the naval reduction situation and other British-American problems with President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and other officials. The ambassador and Mrs. Dawes will sail tomorrow for his diplomatic post in London.

Beyond stating that the whole naval situation had been carefully gone over, neither Mr. Dawes nor Secretary Stimson would reveal any new details regarding plans for the approaching five power naval limitation conference. It was learned, however, that prior to the opening of the parley, Col. Stimson and Ambassador Dawes probably will confer with the American ambassadors to Italy, France and probably Japan.

The ring, marking the greatest circumference of the ship, would, if stood on end, reach the height of a 13 story building. The craft will be 733 feet long 145 feet high and will have a capacity for 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium gas.

The Los Angeles has a capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet of helium gas and the Graf Zeppelin a capacity of 5,700,000 cubic feet.



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Specially Priced
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In a special selling of dresses we present three great value groups of carefully selected Daytime and Afternoon fashions for the Miss, the young Matron, and the Woman. The collection comprises straight-line styles and modes featuring the flare, dipped hem line, molded bodices, and other smart fashion features. The materials are Crepes, Satins, Velvets, and Novelty Woolens... all in the season's favorite shades. Price savings of \$7 to \$15 are offered during this event.

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37 North Wabash Avenue at Washington

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Women think they're \$125, but they're really \$85
They think they're \$125 because they look like \$125 and because they can't find such quality and sumptuous styles anywhere else for less. The furs are particularly deep, silky, luxurious, and the fabrics are the richest woven abroad. Rothmoor tailored them in their famous way
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Rothmoor tailored sport styles of warm Scotch wools especially priced \$50
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Featuring Several Hundred Yards of Fashionable **SILKS** \$1.95 yard including a most unusual display of
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Velvet Remnants colors and black—now \$4.95
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Roberts Country Maid Style Breakfast Sausage
GUARANTEED PURE PORK
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Always in this package—never sold in bulk
Now! just GOOD old fashioned BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
Made of only the choicest cuts of fresh, tender young pork, with which is blended the purest of spices sparingly used—just as you would have it prepared in your own home.
You'll thoroughly enjoy the full taste of the rich meat in this delicious pork sausage—not so highly seasoned as to detract from true sausage flavor.
Your dealer has it now or will be glad to carry it in stock at your request. It will be well worth your effort to get this good sausage—but be sure to get ROBERTS, in the package shown here.
Perfect Pork Products are sold only by dealers in quality foods, catering to discriminating buyers.
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"Pork products exclusively since 1895"

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E. H. BENNETT, VANDAL VICTIM, IS SOON TO WED

Announces Engagement
to Mrs. Olive Mead.

While the north shore police were pursuing their uncertain hunt last night for the vandal who visited Edward H. Bennett's Lake Forest residence last Sunday night, Mr. Bennett made an announcement.

He informed THE TRIBUNE by telephone that he and Mrs. Olive Mary Holden Mead were engaged and would marry some time in January. Thereafter, he said, they will be at home in the mansion at 58 East Dearborn road, this is the residence from which \$15,000 in gems and securities were stolen while \$14,000 worth of Mr. Bennett's personal treasures were destroyed by a mysterious intruder on Sunday night.

Remade a Former Canadian.
Mr. Bennett said his prospective wife is the daughter of John D. S. Holden of London, and a niece of Sir Arthur Long of the British army. Since coming from Canada two years ago she has lived in an apartment at 406 Westmaster avenue, Lake Forest, with her two children, Betty, 9, and Joseph, 7 years old.

Mr. Bennett, whose wife (the daughter of the late David B. Jones) died in 1914, is a distinguished architect and an adviser of the Century of Progress exposition. He is chief architect for the Washington City development. His intended bride is a housewife, instructor at Osweston and conductor of a riding class for juveniles, patronized by most of the children of wealthy Lake Forest families. Mr. Bennett's 13 year old son, now away at school, was her pupil.

Her friends describe Mrs. Mead as a daring, high spirited young woman. She is reputed the most skillful housewife on the north shore and is 31 years old.

Chief Suspects Malice.
Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, discussing the Bennett burglary, said he had a suspicion that the slaying of Mr. Bennett's clothing with a knife, the shattering of his highly prized china with a poker, and the theft of mementos of his late wife were the work of some person inspired by malice instead of avarice.

"It's the strangest case in my experience," said Chief Tiffany. "I doubt if it can ever be solved."

"First, there's the key angle. Mr. Bennett says no one but himself and the servants had a key. Yet when we examined the doors and windows all were locked and bore no marks of tampering. The person or persons who entered that house had a key, knew the rooms thoroughly, and went straight for what they wanted to steal or destroy."

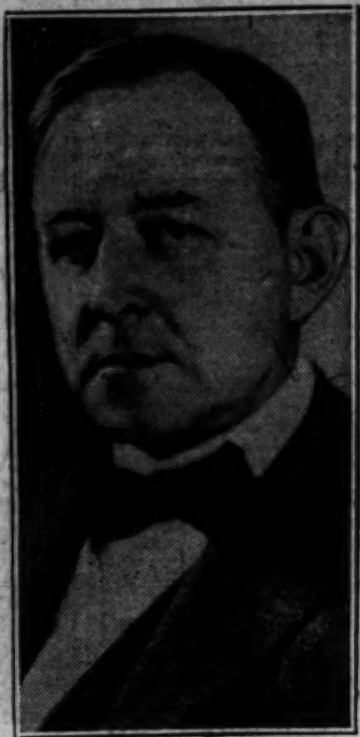
Servants Hear No Noise.
"Then there's the noise angle. When I got there the place looked as if a whirlwind struck it. Naturally I wanted to question the servants and ask them whether they'd heard any noise."

"But Mr. Bennett claimed they hadn't heard a thing—said they slept right through the racket. They all

WORLD'S FAIR ARCHITECT, TO MARRY



Mrs. Olive Mary Holden Mead, former Canadian and the mother of two children, to whom Edward H. Bennett announced his engagement. They are to wed in January.



Edward H. Bennett, Chicago world's fair architect, who announces his engagement.

JUDGE ASSAILS SWANSON RAID CHIEF; FREES 84

Upbraiding Lieut. William B. Blaul of the state's attorney's office for holding "improper courts" on the scene of a gambling raid, Judge Frederick W. Elliott, in Filmore street court, yesterday dismissed eighty-four men who were arrested in a gambling raid on Oct. 23 at 3254 Greenhew avenue. Judge Elliott's action was taken when the police were unable to show a warrant for the arrests.

Among those discharged were Davy Miller, brother of Hirsch Miller, convicted bootlegger; Jack Lavin, 4445 Jackson boulevard, and Nathan Fuller, 4128 West End avenue, who were charged with operating the gambling room. Judge Elliott's attack on "improper courts" was based on Lieut. Blaul's action in permitting 150 persons who were found in the alleged gambling house to go free after he had questioned them at the time of the raid. The police said that, although there was considerable gambling paraphernalia in the place, they did not see any one gambling.

Lieut. Blaul explained that he raided the place after he had seen a man jump from a window and run away. The man was captured, but during the confusion of the raid he escaped. Lieut. Blaul did not explain to the court why he dismissed 150 of the alleged gamblers at the time.

HUSBAND STABS WIFE TO DEATH AS THEY DINE

Two Sons See Tragedy;
Slayer Escapes.

(Picture on back page.)
Mary Kadzloka, 41 years old, was living away from her husband, Joseph, also 41, because since last January he had been drinking to excess and often beat her.

The separation had engendered hatred in the husband, but late yesterday Mrs. Kadzloka braved his wrath in order that her sons, Matthew, 13 years old, and Edward, 11, might enjoy a warm supper. The boys had been living with their father, a pattern maker, who had no skill at cooking.

Boy Tells Mother of Knife.
The mother was not aware of her peril when she entered the home at 4308 Crystal street. Only last Sunday when she took the older boy to visit relatives by Pullman, he told her in a scared voice that his father had spent Saturday night sharpening a butcher knife in the basement.

Kadzloka said nothing as she bustled about the kitchen, preparing the meal and peering in the drawers for the sharpened knife of which her son had warned her. The boys got home from school at 5 o'clock and Mrs. Kadzloka set a steaming stew on the table.

Stabbed as She Says Grace.
She was offering grace when her husband began to reproach her for the separation. She said nothing in reply and he drew from his left sleeve the butcher knife, lunged across the table, and stabbed her twice.

As the boys ran screaming to the basement, Kadzloka dragged his wife out in the yard, stabbed her once more, then carried her to the basement. She was dead.

When the Austin police arrived the boys were on their knees, praying beside her body. Kadzloka had fled.

Girl Killed Sliding on Banisters at School

Tragedy waited at the foot of the banisters down which eight year old Amelia Evon playfully slid yesterday. The little girl was enjoying the thrilling slides during recess at the Riley school at Indiana Harbor when she suddenly lost her balance and fell 18 feet to the basement floor. Her playmates found Amelia's body when the clang of the school bell sounded the end of the play period.

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thoughtfulness by
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Fannie May's won-
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INCORPORATED
Shop for Women



**A Hudson Seal Coat
of New Individuality**

\$485

The hand of the skilled craftsman is everywhere evident in this notable coat by Shayne. The cut, so definitely 1930—the collar piled in high soft folds—the deep cuffs, mark it as a consummate example of Shayne's distinctive designing. Of black Hudson seal, the price is moderate.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



**A Popular Style in
Wing Tip
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THERE'S no mistaking "Ranger's" appeal. Its short, smart wing tip and blucher style, its creased vamp and husky leathers spell an extraordinary combination of style and quality. And you get all the style and quality expected of higher priced shoes in this man-sized value. In Black or Tan Calfskin.

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Spats, \$2.50 to \$6

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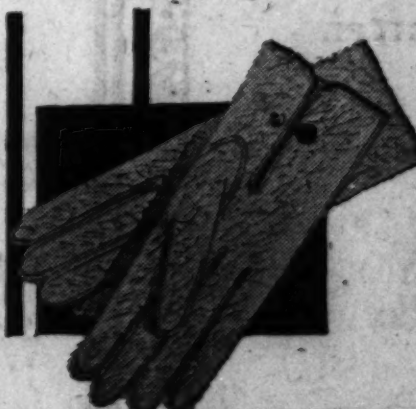
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**Smart Pigskin
GLOVES**
\$3.85

The type of glove that so many men find embodies all the smartness, service-giving qualities and comfort to be desired.

These are of an especially high grade quality—are to be had in the one clasp or slip-on style. Very moderately priced at \$3.85.



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My Date of Birth..... My Date of Death.....

My Signature..... My Name in Full.....

My Address..... My City..... My State.....

My Date of Birth..... My Date of Death.....

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HOOVER INVITES WORLD TO SHARE IN CHICAGO FAIR

Expects It to Be Beacon
of Century of Progress.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Chicago's Century of Progress exposition leaped into worldwide importance today when President Hoover officially placed the stamp of government approval on the project and formally invited the participation of all nations in making the coming modern world's fair a big success.

Immediately after learning this morning from Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, that the financial preliminaries incident to the holding of the fair in 1933 had been satisfactorily completed, President Hoover issued a proclamation calling the attention of all world governments to the approaching event.

In this formal announcement Mr. Hoover cited the high aims of the Chicago backers of the exposition and asked the world to join with the United States and Chicago in celebrating the great advances made during the last century in science, industry, drama, agriculture, art and sports. The President urged all governments to participate so that the achievements and inventions of the great men of the world might be fittingly acknowledged and acclaimed.

Praises Chicago.

For Chicago the President had a special word of praise, citing the city as an "outstanding example of the great and rapid changes this country has produced."

Rufus Dawes, accompanied by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, and Maj. L. H. Lehr, manager of the fair, was received by the President a few minutes after Mr. Hoover arrived at his executive offices.

The presidential proclamation, prepared in advance of the arrival of Mr. Dawes, was immediately issued. His introduction over, President Hoover made known his conviction that the nations of the world would cooperate with Chicago.

"I believe," he said, "that the people of many nations would be pleased to unite with the people of the United States in the celebration of a century of progress and of the centenary of Chicago, itself an outstanding example of the great and rapid changes this century has produced."

Invite Participation.

"Therefore, in compliance with the joint resolution of congress, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, invite the participation of the nations in this exposition of a century of progress, to the end that there may be shown in Chicago examples of contributions made to that progress by the peoples of many nations, and in order that the achievement and inventions of the great men of the world in science, in art, in drama, and in sport, as well as in industry and agriculture, may be fittingly acknowledged and acclaimed."

FISTS FLY WHEN BERLIN TRIES TO OUST ITS MAYOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—A fist fight between a Nationalist, a communist, and a 79 year old Socialistic alderman, with all three rolling down the steps of the rostrum of the town parliament simultaneously, featured today's meeting in which the Berlin city council is probing graft charges, said to involve Gustav Boese, who just returned from a trip in America.

The city council has no proof that Mayor Boese was in any way connected with the Sklarek Brothers, named in \$2,500,000 graft charges. But the report that his wife is said to have bought her fur coat at one-tenth its value from them has stirred the council. The governor of Brandenburg has filed suit with the disciplinary court of Berlin asking the immediate dismissal of Mayor Boese, whose term still has three years to run.

FRIEND 18 YEARS FOUND GUILTY OF WOMAN'S DEATH

George Sullivan, 49 years old, of Highland Park, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Lenora McGraw, 33 years old, by a jury in the Lake county Circuit court yesterday and sentenced to 14 years in the state penitentiary. The jury deliberated five hours.

Mrs. McGraw, the wife of George McGraw, a North Shore line motor-man, was killed on the night of Aug. 2. When the police arrived at the McGraw home where Sullivan had lived for 18 years, they found Sullivan attempting to revive the unconscious woman, who had been beaten with a hammer and stabbed. Sullivan insisted that he had found her lying on the floor unconscious and testified to that effect at his trial, which expired last Monday.

Two men who were at the home earlier in the evening testified they saw Sullivan chase her around a table and threaten her.

Betty Wales

offers

exceptional
values in
coats

an unusual collection of the season's most successful coat fashions, copies of paris models in fashionable fabrics smartly trimmed in fine furs.

the following coats are typical of the showing:

coat with wolf collar and cuffs, 98.50

a model trimmed in black caracul, 129.50

coat with lynx collar and cuffs, 149.50

coat with paquin collar and cuffs of beaver, 169.50

badger trimmed coats featured at 189.50

Betty Wales
Shops

88 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.



EIGHT WORDS and \$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx

[1]

[2]

[3]

[4]

Overcoats

[5]

\$50

Baskin—5 Stores

[6]

[7]

[8]

There's no way to tell a stronger overcoat story—"Hart Schaffner & Marx" means the last whistle in style, fine needlework and quality—"50" means value—"5 Stores" means convenience and thousands of coats to choose from—"Baskin" means helpful service and satisfaction or money back.

WORSTED CURL OVERCOATS

\$50

Tightly woven—long wearing—stylish—in Chesterfields single and double breasted with or without velvet collar—Corona brown, black, deep Pyramid grey, blue

ARGONAUT FLEECE OVERCOATS

\$50

Very warm, deep fleeces that are easy on shoulders and easy on purses too. Belted coats, straight hanging coats—all styles and all colors

Authentic university overcoats	\$50
Single or double breasted Chesterfields	\$50
Belted big-collar great coats	\$50
Belted swagger Raglans	\$50
Trim line town coats	\$50
Straight hanging box overcoats	\$50

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

State Street just
north of Adams

336 North
Michigan

63rd Street
at Maryland
Open evenings

Cor of Lake
and Marion
Oak Park

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 and 25 Madison, East



Introducing

O-G AFTERNOON OXFORDS distinctively fashioned of kidskin

\$16⁵⁰

In these Smart Shades

DAHLIA—GREEN—BURGUNDY
BLACK

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY at 23 MADISON, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

AUTOIST KILLED AS ENGINE DRAGS CAR 500 FEET

Victim Believed Former
Highway Superintendent

Bertrand D. Barker, former county highway superintendent and head of the firm of Barker, Flavin, Sheets & Wallace, consulting engineers, of 25 West Wacker drive, was instantly killed last night when the locomotive of a freight train demolished his sedan at an unguarded crossing of the Indiana Harbor Belt line at 74th street and Maplewood boulevard.

William E. Knox, 6107 St. Lawrence avenue, said the sedan passed him a few minutes before the crash, traveling at high speed. Knox, who witnessed the collision, said the motorist attempted to swerve west to move alongside the train but that the machine hurtled into the side of the locomotive and was dragged 500 feet. Relatives identified Mr. Barker's body. He was 48 years old and lived at 7818 South Shore drive.

Winn \$25,000 from Railway.
Francis Dwyer, 28 years old, 410 Ferdinand street, Forest Park, was awarded a \$25,000 judgment against the Soo Line railroad by a jury in Judge George W. Bristow's court yesterday. Dwyer was struck by a train at an unguarded grade crossing on Sept. 17, 1926, while driving a truck. His injuries resulted in paralysis.

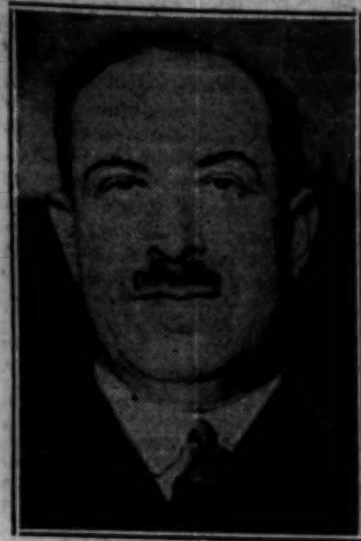
Two Others Killed.
Two other deaths yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to \$25. The victims:

Mr. Anna Sharpley, 59 years old, 2513 Maypole avenue. Fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile at North and Kilbourn avenues. John E. Stetelman, 1423 North Crawford avenue, driver of the automobile, was held.

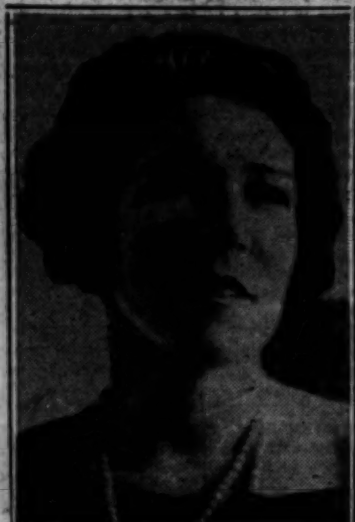
Kenneth Smith, 5 years old, 4765 Manor avenue. Died at the Swedish Covenant hospital last night after he was struck by an automobile while he was crossing Sacramento avenue at Lawrence avenue. Rella Markland, 48 years old, 2944 Eastwood avenue, driver of the car, was held.

William Booder, 55 years old, 226 West 118th street, died yesterday at his home of injuries received several months ago in an automobile accident in Munster, Ind.

British Oil King and Wife Here



Viscount Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading company of London, and Viscountess Bearsted, who are at Blackstone hotel.



Views Oil Properties

The Grand canyon and the Ryerson collection of paintings at the Art Institute are the most beautiful things that Viscount Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading company of London, has seen on his tour of America. He declared this yesterday while in Chicago to confer with U. De B. Daly of St. Louis, president of the Shell Petroleum corporation.

Lord Bearsted, who with Viscountess Bearsted stopped at the Blackstone hotel, said that his visit to America has been primarily to inspect the Shell properties in this country. His inspection, he said, has shown him the need for oil conservation. He said that most oil operators are beginning to see the need for curtailing production.

Lies in Wait for Insulter of Sister; Shot from Auto

Louis Carr, 19 years old, 4650 North Hermitage avenue, was wounded in the right arm by shotgun slugs fired from a passing automobile at Illinois and St. Clair streets early this morning as he and two companions lay in wait for a man they accused of making slighting remarks to a sister of one of the youths. Carr was taken to the Hahnemann Memorial hospital. His friends, Truman Nelson, 3744 North Marshallfield avenue, and Benjamin Barker, 14 East Illinois street, told the police of their plan to punish the man they believed had insulted Barker's sister, Ruth.

Sounds Are Conveyed to Ear Silently by Electric Device

New York, Nov. 7.—[U.P.]—Man-kind has become still further enlightened in his own inventions. One new one, demonstrated tonight, will shortly allow dial telephone users to speak, literally, with the ends of their forefingers. Another enables speech, not thought, mind you, to be projected directly into a chosen brain by the mere pointing of a finger.

In any vast crowd, for instance, enveloped by an immense silence, it is quite possible for an operator of the electrostatic projection machine to put words into the mind of a chosen subject merely by grasping a terminus of the machine and pointing his finger at the ear of the subject.

Radiments of the apparatus, according to Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who demonstrated it tonight for electrical engineers, may enable a speaker to give an actor his lines without any one in the audience being the wiser, even though at present the actor would have to stand very close to the wings.

In its rudimentary, and present, form, however, the electrostatic projection apparatus is only a scientist's plaything.

Mr. Grace in tonight's demonstration hooked up the machine, grasped a terminal and pointed his forefinger at the subject's ear. The latter heard a speech stressing the fact that this was merely a demonstration. No one else heard the speech.

The other new invention has more immediate practical uses. In fact, according to Mr. Grace and his assistant, R. M. Pease of the technical staff of Bell laboratories, it will be in use in New York City by the first of the year among subscribers to dial telephones.

Carrying a telephone into the audience, Mr. Grace requested a spectator to dial any number. The number dialed was 3541. The exchange was the letter T. Two seconds later a loud speaker on the stage, in a clear human voice, spoke the number and exchange dialed.

It will be used in coordinating automatic and voice phone systems.

light. Although the police searched the building he was not found. According to the police, his whereabouts were unknown until it was learned that he was a prisoner in the Nebraska penitentiary. Krell, who has a police record as a bomber, auto thief, and holdup man, was arrested here on Oct. 12, 1926, when he was discovered attempting to bomb a store at 7241 Dante avenue. He was shot in the leg by the policeman who caught him.

Take \$350 Ring and \$25 from Pair in Parked Car
Two armed men climbed into the automobile of Philip J. Tobus, 439 Aldine street, president of the American Weaving company, 5 North Wabash avenue, yesterday while it was parked in front of the home of Miss Gladys Koffman, 2828 Pine Grove avenue, and robbed Tobus of \$25 and Miss Koffman of a ring valued at \$350.

Krell's escape took place on May 25, 1927. He had just been held to the grand jury in bonds of \$100,000 on a bombing charge when companions in the prisoners' room of Judge Hartigan's court on the eleventh floor of the city hall helped him to mount a chair and clamber through the sky.

at
Klee's

where the smartest clothes can be bought for less



Your Overcoat

Not far off are freezing temperatures, meaning, of course, that a good burly overcoat is just what you want—an overcoat such as we can sell you for only \$32.50. Ulsters, Tube Overcoats and Box models—serviceable and good looking.

\$32.50

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

KLEE BROS & CO.

Milwaukee at Ashland Avenue Belmont at Lincoln Avenue Milwaukee at Cicero Avenue

KLEE'S Boys' Dept.



Prep O'Coats

Fellows! There is snap and pep to these double breasted Prep O'Coats—smooth cloths—in fancy plaids and double weave fabrics. They're built for warmth and comfort, not forgetting the new styles.

\$21.00



Juvenile O'Coats

Mothers! These Genuine German Chinchilla O'Coats for Sonny are one of the most unusual values we have ever offered. Mothproof—rainproof—to give the utmost in warmth and service. Featured here in sizes from 3 to 10 at

\$15.00

Economy Specials

Leather Coats . . . \$9.85
Kaysee Blouses79
Tims Caps1.00
Boys' Junior O'Coats \$4.95

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

"The Sunday-Night Supper Frock"

\$35 \$45 \$49.50



A new type of Frock has just evolved. Vogue calls it the "Sunday Night" mode. Stevens have made it the subject of a new Stephanie collection . . . Softly lustrous, supple Metal Cloths and Sheer Silks with touches of metal. . . The sketches are only three of many just as charming.

Above—Soft, supple Lame with a graceful dipping hemline and long important sleeves. \$45.

Left—Creme Elisabeth with princess puckerings, rhinestones, and a gently dipping hemline. \$49.50.

Right—Chiffon with tiny motifs of Gold or Silver, on a black and colored background. \$35.

STEPHANIE FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

PURE SILK and WOOL

B. V. D. KNIT
UNION SUITS

\$5.00

All the luxurious comfort and welcome warmth of the fine, expensive \$8 to \$10 underwear will be discovered in these very aristocratic B. V. D. union suits. Compare their soft, fleecy texture . . . compare their splendid, perfect fitting . . . compare their wonderful tailoring . . . and compare their exceptional wearing qualities . . . and you'll immediately admit their superiority. Made with one thread of cotton to give it added strength.

BEDFORD SHIRT COMPANY

EVERYWHERE IN THE LOOP

*South Side Store—816 EAST 63RD STREET
*North Side Store—3246 LAWRENCE AVE.

*Open every evening until 10 p. m.



Rothschild-Cheney ties of Jacquard Ondule

Jacquard ondule is a marvelous fabric, perhaps the most famous of the silk weaves developed by the century old Cheney looms. This new weave hardly wrinkles. You can pull Cheney ties of it, twist them, knot them over and over with barely a trace of wear. They're a great buy at

\$1.50

Other Rothschild-Cheney ties, \$2 \$2.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

NEW! Bags...Purses...Pouches

A splendid assortment to choose from—all new in shapes, sizes and colors. The smart envelope above may be had in black or brown, antelope finish—it has a fancy metal clasp, pocket with mirror and coin purse—and is attractively lined with moire.

The shoe calf envelope comes in black, brown and green—coin purse attached—mirror in pocket and has an outside pocket in addition to a cleverly hidden secret pocket in flap.

These bags will also be very attractive for Christmas gifts
VERY SPECIAL AT

\$5

Hartmann
Trunk Company

178 N. MICHIGAN Between RANDOLPH and LAKE

SCHIRESON FIRST TARGET AS STATE WARS ON QUACKS

Complaint Asks That His
License Be Revoked.

(Picture on back page.)

A war upon quackery, flourishing in Illinois as never before, was launched on behalf of the state yesterday by Harry A. Ash, first assistant attorney general.



HARRY A. ASH.

As the first step in the campaign Mr. Ash filed before the state department of registration and education proceedings asking that the license of Dr. Henry J. Schireson, self-styled beauty surgeon,

Called Worst Quack.

"He is our most notorious quack and many complaints have been filed with the attorney general's office against him. He is charged with defaming people's faces, crippling them for life and robbing them by performing needless and harmful medical services for them at high fees.

"We have prepared our case against him with scrupulous care, and we are investigating other complaints of malpractice against him which we have not as yet included in our com-

HOOVER'S HAT HOLDER GIVEN BACK CONTROL OF \$250,000 ESTATE

Tipton, Ill., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The man who held President Hoover's hat at the inauguration ceremonies was today given the right to control his own estate of \$250,000. He is John W. Reader, 33 years old, a lifelong friend of President Hoover and the Hoover family.

Today a decree issued by Judge F. O. Ellison in Cedar county District court here set aside a trust deed which had transferred the estate to Arthur Lund, a Tipton attorney.

Dr. Grant C. Reader of Chicago and A. P. Reader of Fremont, Neb., filed suit to set aside the deed shortly afterward on the ground that their father was incompetent when the deed was made. The court decided in their favor and ordered the defendant to pay the costs of the suit and reduced a claim of Lund's against the estate from \$10,000 to \$2,000.

plaint. Citizens injured by this quack will be given a full hearing.

"Quackery is the most vicious form of professional depravity. For years many charlatans have been operating unmolested by the authorities, feeding their pills and colored water and bunscombe to a misled public. Bungling surgeons unworthy to be called pig stickers have maimed and even killed their victims who came seeking relief from suffering.

"It is the duty of the state, and of the medical profession itself, to join efforts in driving these quacks out of our community."

The complaint against Schireson, which Mr. Ash said might be followed by similar actions, will be heard before the medical examining committee of the state department, of which Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, president of the American Medical association, is chairman.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Gilbert Fitz Patrick, Dr. Arthur Geiger, and Dr. W. H. Gilmore of Chicago, and Dr. John Neal of Springfield.

According to procedure as outlined yesterday by Clyde I. Backus, assistant director of the department of registration and education, before whom the complaint was filed, Schireson will be given twenty days to present his

answer to the state's charges. If he does not answer, his license is revoked by default. If he does answer, the department will fix a date for trial of the complaint before the medical committee.

The complaint signed by Mr. Ash presents three charges against Schireson, any one of which is sufficient ground for revocation of his license, the assistant attorney general said.

The first charge is that at the time Schireson obtained his license in 1922 he was not a man of good moral character.

In support of this charge, the complaint states that Schireson pleaded guilty in 1915 to maintaining a public nuisance in New York City and was sentenced and imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term of six months; that he was indicted for forgery in Michigan and fled that state also, and that in 1912 Schireson was sentenced to serve ten months in Pittsburgh, Pa., for operating an illegal clinic.

The second charge, that Schireson was guilty of fraud in applying for and receiving his Illinois medical license, is supported by statements

that Schireson misrepresented his medical education, and claimed four years' attendance at the Maryland Medical college, whereas he had only been there during one term session.

The third charge is that Schireson is guilty of gross malpractice. This charge is based upon the case of Miss Sadie Holland, whom Schireson operated upon for bow legs. The complaint asserts there was no reasonable cause or justification for the diagnosis of bow legs. After the operation, the complaint charges, Schireson was guilty of failure to exercise "such degree of medical prudence and caution in said operation as is determined by the current practice among physicians," and as a result of his neglect, gangrene set in, and it became necessary to amputate both Miss Holland's legs in order that her life might be saved.

Miss Holland filed suit for damages against Schireson and the latter settled the suit privately by paying his victim \$40,000.

WOMAN SHOT BY DRUNKEN MAN.
Herrin, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin, 41, of Warren, Ill., a Herrin hospital in a serious condition from a bullet wound below the heart. She told authorities she was shot by Homer Smith, who came to her home under the influence of liquor and shot her across a table where they were sitting.

FOUR HURT WHEN ELEVATOR DROPS FIVE STORIES

Four men were injured yesterday evening when an overloaded elevator fell five stories in an office building at 2999 Indiana avenue, crashing against the bumper in the basement. The injured men are Aulio Laperosa, 29 years old, 1829 Washburne avenue, elevator operator, injured internally; Charles Lipawich, 40 years old, 1824 South Homan avenue, cuts on the neck; H. B. Dickson, 24 years old, 840 Oakwood boulevard, lacerations on the head; Daniel Scardetto, 22 years old, 840 Oakwood boulevard, hands cut.

According to the police, there were twenty persons in the elevator when it started down from the fifth floor. It failed to stop at the fourth floor when Laperosa threw the control switch. The safety hooks failed to catch, permitting the car to drop into the basement, where a breaking dome light showered the twenty passengers with glass.

The injured men were given first aid treatment at the Mercy hospital.



What's New for Younger Folks, at Mandel's

Tune in on Mandel's Air Circus Tonight at 5:30 o'clock over KYW. Hear about the Armistice Party tomorrow, with jolly Uncle Bob and funny Koko.



Well-Dressed Young Folks from 2 to 14 Wear

Germania Chinchilla Coats for Warmth

They'll Keep Warm as Toast All Winter in These All-Wool Coats

Not a frill or furbelow anywhere... for young folks simply can't be bothered, and smart mothers insist on simple lines. Kasha-suede linings throughout give added warmth. And the coats are double-breasted! Bright colors you'll love—red, green, French blue, middy, cinnamon, brown.

Big Sister
Loves Color
and Wears It!

The Coat \$15

Red, French blue, green, middy, navy, buff—whatever color 8-to-14-year-old girls like best—is here! Coat sketched at left has notched collar, tailored pockets. An unusual value, \$15.

Coats Cut
Like Dad's
—for Boys
\$15

Mannish-made, with notched lapels, trim pockets, is the double-breasted model at right—for boys 3 to 10. Navy blue, cinnamon, brown.

Hats to Match, \$2.95

Like Big Sister's—
\$12.75

Red... green... French blue... cinnamon and tan, in all-wool model, sketched right, with deep pockets. Sizes 2 to 6. Hats to Match, \$2.95

Same Style Coat with Beaver Collar, \$17.75

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

**MANDEL BROTHERS—
INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR YOUTH.**



ITS EXCELLENCE IS RESPECTED BY GENTLEMEN WHO UNDER-
STAND THE CAPACITY FOR SATISFACTORY USAGE ASSOCIATED
WITH AN ENDURING AND CORRECT ARTICLE OF DRESS.

TEN DOLLARS
OTHERS FROM SEVEN FORWARD

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

SHOPPING AT KUNZE'S WITH

Martha Palmer

I want you to pay particular notice to the fine values that I have listed here. They are representative of the many that are offered in all of Kunze's food departments. Kunze's foods, I have learned, are the most unusual to be found anywhere, the best you can serve, and there's a limitless variety from which to choose. For instance,

FROM FRANCE

Moulineaux Mushrooms
Extra Small Buttons
60c can \$7.00 DOZEN
Surestra
65c can \$7.35 DOZEN
Surestra Petits
70c can \$8.00 DOZEN
Miniature
80c can \$9.25 DOZEN

FRENCH SARDINES

Yacht Club Brand
Packed in France
Fresh Boneless Sardines
43c 8 OZ. \$5.00 TIN DOZEN
55c 8 OZ. \$6.25 TIN DOZEN
French Peeled and Boneless Sardines
53c 8 OZ. \$6.15 TIN DOZEN
63c 8 OZ. \$7.75 TIN DOZEN

FROM IRELAND

McCann's Irish Oatmeal
5 LB. \$1.10
2 LB. 50c

FROM GERMANY

Just received, a large assortment of the original Stillwerck Chocolates, Desserts, Tablets, Wafers, Croquettes, Neapolitans and Mocha Beans.

FROM VERMONT

Old Fashioned Pure Maple Syrup
GALLON \$3.65
BOTTLE 75c

FROM NEW YORK

Pen Yan Buckwheat
5 LB. 38c

FROM TENNESSEE

Pure Country Sorghum
18 OZ. 45c
JAR
3 for \$1.25

FROM VIRGINIA

Corn Meal Ground by Old Fashioned Water Grind Process
5 LB. 35c

KUNZE'S COFFEES

The finest grade obtainable, a variety of blends, enabling us to provide a satisfactory coffee to meet every demand.

Sumatra and Mocha
67c 1 LB.
Bogota Plantation
52c POUND
Arabo
46c POUND

Shop at Kunze's
Today

Kunze

18 E. Randolph St.
(Opposite Field's)
Randolph 4632
Deliveries Daily



The finest clothes known in the industry at prices that out-value all

**Overcoats of genuine
Sedan Montagnac**

They're Kuppenheimer's masterpiece. Each is handcrafted in their finest way with hand corded edges of genuine fabric from Sedan, France. Ulsters, box coats and luxuriously satin lined coats

\$100

**GGG overcoats of deep
fleece styles**

GGG famous New York needlework and 5th Ave. style. Luxurious, deep fleeces patterned exactly like the costliest highland loomed woolens. Ulsters, motor and box styles. A real

\$75 value at

\$50

**WITHOUT A DOUBT WE ARE
OVERCOAT HEADQUARTERS**

**Luxurious overcoats and
unequalled values at \$75**

There are thousands in this wonderful quality and value group. Kynoch of Keith Scotch fleece coats with their colorful highland tones and waist-deep satin linings; burly coats of costly imported chinchilla in blue, brown and oxford with stylish oversized nubs. Exquisitely full satin lined hand tailored dress overcoats—every coat really in the \$100 class

\$75

Overcoats 6th floor

**Hickey-Freeman overcoats
of 100% Llama fleece**

The South American Llama fleece is the finest, the most luxurious of all fleeces. It's 100% pure, natural and undyed. It's extremely warm, silky, durable. Polo styles, ulsters, motor and greatcoats

\$100

\$135

**Kuppenheimer Duro-nap Duffle
guaranteed overcoats**

They're deep fleeced, silky and soft; still this is such a remarkable fabric development that they're unconditionally guaranteed for 2 years. Great, warm ulsters and boxcoats at

\$50

**THE BEST SUITS FROM ALL THE BEST MAKERS
AT UNRIVALED VALUES**



**2-trouser suits of
Australian worsteds**

They're competitionless, matchless, and actually can't be compared to any suits selling for less than \$65. Real custom tailoring style and fit, and real 16-oz. Australian worsted woolens. Sizes for all men and young men

\$50

**Hickey-Freeman
SILK LINED SUITS, \$75**

This is unquestionably a competitionless value, you get needlework that no tailor can better, style and fit that are impossible for any tailor to improve on. You get heavy de luxe custom silk linings, and a wide choice of custom woolens in custom patterns. A size and model for every man and young man.

\$75

Men's suits 2nd floor—Young men's 4th

**Kuppenheimer
famous fifty suits, \$50**

They're famous for their hand crafting, their style and value. Men regardless of size, regardless of proportion can get a perfect, exact custom fit. Young men get smart but dignified style. Super quality and value at

\$50



Our popular-priced 3rd floor offers you unequalled suit and overcoat values

Leerbury college suits

Students immediately recognize the authenticity of the styles; they like the new herringbones and diagonals, new browns, plum tones, blues, oxfords. \$50 suits at

\$33⁵⁰

EXTRA TROUSERS, \$5

Rothshire overcoats

Deep, rich, luxurious, toned in bright highland colors. Huge motorcoats, long 50 inch university coats, great coats, box styles, ulsters. Wonder values at

\$33⁵⁰

Rothfleece overcoats

They're so sturdy that we guarantee them unconditionally for 2 years, so warm, so rich and luxurious that they're really worth \$50

\$38⁵⁰

Worsted curl overcoats

Nothing can beat these coats for hard wear. Blues, blacks and oxfords, richly satin lined in box, dress and ulster styles - a \$50 value at

\$33⁵⁰

Rothshire worsted suits

These are \$50 suits through and through, \$50 hand tailoring, \$50 woolens, style and fit. New browns, plum tones, blues and grays. Real \$50 suits at

\$33⁵⁰

EXTRA TROUSERS, \$5

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS



The wide wing tip, and the definite curve of the "Spade Shank" conform to the newest trends in men's footwear—you'll like the "Warwick"—every line of its correct design, and its deep, easy fit—Built with the snug-fitting "pear shaped" heels—in black calf. \$8.50.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

120 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
4700 Sheridan Road; 1136 Lake St., Oak Park
6440 South Halsted; Elgin, Gary, South Bend

Other Walk-Over Shoe Stores
4052 West Madison St.; 4715 South Parkway
1313 East 63d Street; 2342 East 71st St.
607 Davis St., Evanston; Rockford.



The Knox Derby Lends Dignity

Whether to call it a derby or a "bowler" isn't the vital thing to know about the hat. The important point is that the Knox Derby is recognized all over the civilized and well-dressed world as the hat that lends dignity and authority.

\$8.50 and up

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FOES OF TARIFF IN SENATE SPANK STEEL INDUSTRY

Radicals, Democrats Put Duty on Manganese.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The Pennsylvania steel industry today was the particular target of the senate coalition.

Over the vain protests of Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), the senate by an overwhelming vote restored manganese ore, a raw material of the steel industry, to the dutiable list. In subsequent votes it rejected the finance committee amendments to the tariff bill increasing duties on structural steel, chicken wire, and other steel products.

Altogether it was a disastrous day for the Republicans regulars as well as for the steel industry. The Democrats and radicals rode roughshod through the metals schedule, tearing out everything that the steel industry or Joseph R. Grundy, lobbyist for Pennsylvania manufacturers, might have helped to write into the bill.

Ashurst Bars Steel Profits.

The first use of information from the secret tax returns of tariff beneficiaries was made when Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) read to the senate the profits as reported to the treasury by the United States Steel corporation and seven other steel companies for the period since the passage of the 1922 tariff act. Senator Ashurst's figures showed net profits of nearly a billion dollars for the eight companies in the seven years ending in 1928. The profits were so great, he insisted, as to justify the duty demanded by western producers of manganese, which the steel industry has contended adds many millions to its costs.

Senator Ashurst compiled the figures from the tax return data which the finance committee obtained from the treasury and which is in the possession of all senators. Heretofore senators have refrained from making public use of the information, some doubt being expressed as to whether even they have the right to ignore the prohibition in the law against publication of facts obtained from tax returns.

Take Manganese Off Free List.

The vote on the manganese amendment was 60 to 18. The amendment provided for a duty of 1 cent a pound on the metallic manganese ending in manganese ore or concentrates containing in excess of 10 per cent of metallic manganese. The present law imposes a 1 cent duty on ore containing in excess of 10 per cent of metallic manganese, and the house bill incorporated this provision. The senate finance committee recommended the

TILSON WARNS HOUSE NEVER WILL ACCEPT SENATE TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Asserting that the senate had "done a great deal of harm to the tariff bill," Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the house Republican leader, tonight predicted that the house would not accept the debenture plan as incorporated in the bill by the senate.

"Neither do I believe," he said, "the house will agree to the elimination of the flexible tariff provision."

When questioned with regard to the slashings by the senate of the rates on industrial products, Tilson said that "the house will have a pretty good guess on them also."

Tilson said he came here specifically to learn "what the senate is going to do with the tariff bill." He will sooner tomorrow with senate leaders on what disposition they expect to make of the bill.

placing of manganese ore on the free list at the instance of the steel industry.

Senator T. L. Oddie (Rep., Nev.) and others from far western states insisted that retention of a duty will keep alive the manganese industry, which gained a foothold during the war.

Senator Reed, in reply, asserted that the domestic manganese industry can furnish only a small percentage of the total consumption and that the duty, which was imposed for the first time in the 1922 act, has merely added needlessly to the costs of the steel industry.

Only Two Democrats Vote No.

Voting for the amendment making manganese dutiable were 29 Republicans and 31 Democrats. Against it were 16 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Senators A. W. Barkley (Ky.) and David I. Walsh (Mass.) were the only Democrats voting against the imposition of a duty.

Senator Simeon D. Fess (Rep., O.) in opposing the amendment, pointed out the inconsistency of the Democrats and radical Republicans, who yesterday reduced the duty on pig iron and today were for a duty on manganese, another raw material of the steel industry.

The senate, by a vote of 19 to 51, rejected a finance committee amendment increasing the duty on structural steel from one-fifth to three-tenths of 1 cent per pound. Only Republicans voted for the amendment, while against it were 24 Republicans and 27 Democrats.

The committee amendment increasing the duty on chicken wire was rejected by a viva voce vote after Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.) denounced it as a 100 per cent increase in tax on the farmer.

Total profits of eight steel companies were given by Senator Ashurst as amounting to \$931,684,312. Losses reported by a few of the companies in certain years amounted to \$1,503,253.34. Deducting these losses, Senator Ashurst said, net profits since the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act in 1922 until the end of 1928 aggregated \$930,181,059.55.

GIRL SUES HER GODFATHER FOR BROKEN TROTH

Left at Church, She Says; Asks \$200,000.

(Picture on back page.)

Twenty years ago, a baby girl, held in the arms of her godfather, Michael Conroy, then a young man of 25, was christened in St. Agatha's church. Yesterday, the girl, grown to young womanhood, filed suit for breach of promise against the godfather, now 45 years old, a retired hotel owner.

Relatives of Miss Eileen Bowen, 20 years old, 215 East 44th street, the plaintiff in the \$200,000 suit, recalled to Attorney Victor Frohlich how Conroy, upon the christening occasion, had cradled the infant carefully in his arms and joked about waiting until the girl grew up, when he would marry her.

Tells of Marriage Proposal.

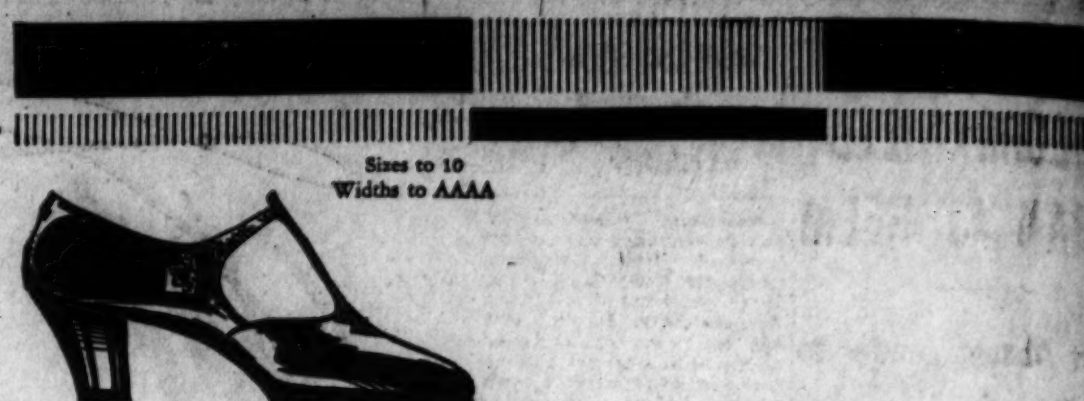
"It was a touching romance," said Attorney Frohlich. "Conroy was a hero to the little girl. She bowed with delight whenever he came to her home and ran to sit upon his knee. As she grew older, a tender attachment grew between them. Finally, last summer, he proposed marriage and she consented."

"He obtained a marriage license. He gave her money to buy her trousseau and rented an apartment which he furnished lavishly. The wedding ceremony was set for Sept. 9 in St. Agatha's church, the same church where she had been christened with him acting as her godfather."

Left Waiting at Church.

But the second church ceremony ended tragically for the prospective bride, according to the suit. She and her bridesmaids waited at the church while the scores of friends she had invited grew impatient. At last came a note from the absent fiancé, which read:

"Dear Eileen: I'm afraid I can't come to the church to marry you today. My sister is cleaning house and there are rugs to be beaten and linoleum to be laid. She needs me more than you. Your loving Michael."



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The Banker—three-button, notch lapel style for long-waisted men.

The Calvin—two-button, peak lapel model, slightly traced, for taller men.

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The Craig—two-button, peak lapel style for the athletic man.

The Craig—two-button, notch lapel style for the broad-shouldered man. The Duke—double-breasted model which is at its best on the taller man.

Every model may be had in sizes from 35 to 46 regular. Many models may be had from 37 to 45 stout. They also may be obtained from 40 to 54 long stout and from 38 to 48 short stout.

OUR FIELD FIFTY SUITS offer every style and size—and retain their first excellent appearance a long, long time, because well and conscientiously made. \$50

OUR FIELD CREST LINE also includes every style and size—and this make of clothes represents the finest in ready-for-service clothing. Prices range from \$65 to \$110

With such a number of models and such an all-inclusive range of sizes accuracy of fit is assured practically every patron seeking a Suit on our Third Floor. And the choice of colors includes all the season's shades of brown, gray and oxford blue.

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FEATURE

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\$25

GALPIN'S WARD IS REORGANIZED; HORAN AT HELM

Report Absent Leader to
Tour Europe.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Things that Homer K. Galpin, absentee Republican county chairman, is projecting a globe trotting jaunt that may keep him in foreign lands during the campaign for the April primaries has led to a reorganization in the Galpin home ward, the 27th. Jerry Horan, president of the Janitors' union, has been elected president of the Republican club of the ward by unanimous vote of the Galpin precinct captains.

It's a labor ward, with employment agencies strung along Halsted street, in "top-houses" and hotels for floating labor and several union headquarters dotting the ward, and the Galpin-Snow-city hall leaders avow that the piling of Horan as titular boss will strengthen them for the coming fray at the polls. Yesterday they pointed to Tuesday's judicial election when the ward was carried for the Republican candidates by 600 to 1,300 plurality despite the presence of a bevy of detectives from the office of State Attorney Swanson who singled out the 27th for special attention.

Horan Once With Touhy.

Horan, who attended the British Trade Union congress in Belfast, Ireland, last fall, used to be with John J. Touhy, Democratic sanitary trustee. He was with the Thompson camp in the mayoralty fight. Michael Gavin, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters' union, is said to be going along with Horan. He also used to be with the Touhy group.

Now the talk is of dividing Horan's regiment as ward committeeman. Mr. Galpin has been a wanderer ever since Frank J. Loesch sought to get him as a witness last year before the special grand jury in connection with an inquiry into the sources of the Thompson-Small-Crowe America First ticket in the primaries of 1922, in which it was shingerecked. He has hibernated in Florida and has spent the summer months at his hunting and fishing lodge in northern Wisconsin. B. W. Snow has been acting Republican county chairman in the interim.

Others Act for Galpin.

In the conclaves of the Snow-Barrett-city hall organization, Mr. Galpin as ward committeeman has been represented by John K. Lawler, sanitary trustee. When Mr. Lawler has been away fishing, the proxy has been held by William K. Garrison, city purchasing agent, and known as "the world's champion precinct captain."

The Galpin captains are now proposing a meeting to pick a representative on the county committee while Horan is away. The chief contenders are said to be Mr. Garrison and Ernie Potts, who used to be in the First ward. As yet Mr. Galpin has not indicated whether he will run for committeeman in April, and in case he pulls out the organization will pick some one to run. Everything is said to have been by agreement.

The Demosa crowd has no organization in the ward to speak of. George Van Lent, former state senator, had his own organization for Len Small operating in the west end, but Van Lent is reported sick and not politically active.

Will Galpin Ever Return?

As to whether Galpin will resign as county chairman there is much speculation among the chair warmers. Until recently, it was the talk at headquarters that he might return to assume charge of the coming campaign, as the statute of limitations has stepped in. The primaries were April 16, 1922, and the 18 month pe-

WOMAN EQUESTRIAN TENDS TO HER HORSE TRADING IN PERSON

Overcoming difficulties that would have discouraged any one but a true lover of horses, Mrs. Virginia F. Lewis, 229 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, yesterday proved herself a feminine David Harum. Several days ago Mrs. Lewis, who is the wife of Dr. Y. F. Lewis, a dentist, went to French Lick Springs for the rest, and while there admired a four year old black colt owned by Raymond Collins of French Lick.

Yesterday she returned to the springs on a truck, bringing two of her riding horses from the Sunset Saddle club in Chicago. She made the trip in sixteen hours, and upon her arrival traded the two horses for Collins' colt.

She rode the colt around French Lick and will start back to Chicago this morning, driving the truck, with the new horse inside.

riot covered by the limitation expired Oct. 11.

On this date it was argued, Mr. Galpin could walk into Chicago and snap his fingers at Mr. Loesch. In the state's attorney's office, however, it has been held that time of absence does not count and the long months in which Horan has been rusticated are not within the limitation.

Ever since the judicial muddle in the Republican camp the machine men have been lamenting that Galpin was needed back to do the lubricating and the heavy thinking. They have been saying he might come back and take a chance of being called over by Mr. Swanson as a witness concerning the sources of the America First campaign fund.

Plans European Trip.

However, news has percolated from the sand lake country of Wisconsin which has changed their views. It is that Mr. Galpin contemplates taking a tour that he has been talking of for ten years. He is up in Canada for the deer hunting and on Dec. 6 he is supposed to sail on a four months' trip. He will ramble over Europe and maybe take in the Holy Land.

He may go fishing in the Hellespont and loaf through the Aegean and the sun kissed isles of Greece where burning Sappho lived and sung. Homer may rewrite the Iliad. The date of his return is set as April 1, which will get him back in ample time for the trout fishing, but too late to kick into the April primary campaign. Some of the machine leaders interpret all this as meaning Mr. Galpin is about to step out of politics for keeps. But the Galpin captains say, "Who ever heard of a politician retiring from politics?"

Fat Man Walks Ten Miles

I don't care how fat you are or how much you hate to get out and walk a couple of miles.

If you will take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for 30 days—

You will feel so good—so energetic and so sure for activity will be so great that you will immensely enjoy a daily walk of several miles—and lose fat.

Why will Kruschen Salts make this great change for the better in you—it is natural for you to ask. Because Kruschen is a blend of the 6 vitalizing salts Nature says your body must have to keep every organ, gland and nerve in the body buoyantly healthy. While you are losing fat you will be gaining in energy—in endurance—in ambition. Your skin will grow clearer and your eyes will sparkle with the good health that Kruschen brings.

Just try one 8-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts; it will last you 30 days. After you have taken one bottle the old arm chair won't hold you any more—you'll want to be up and doing—you'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll sleep like a top. You'll lose fat and probably five years longer. Get Kruschen at any live drug-store in America.

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LOBBY SIFTERS ACCUSE ARNOLD OF ROLE OF SPY

Assert His Letters Show
Betrayal of Dixie.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Radical and Democratic members of the senate lobby investigating committee sprang a carefully prepared "surprise" today when they accused J. A. Arnold, Washington lobbyist for the Southern Tariff association, of betraying the southern agricultural interests.

Letters produced from Arnold's files, written to Senators Watson [Rep., Ind.] and Reed [Rep., Pa.] showed that he revealed to the Republican leaders the plan of the radical-Democratic coalition to scuttle the pending tariff bill and write one of its own on the senate floor.

Arnold was obviously embarrassed by the letters, but all the jabbing and prodding of Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.] and Blaine [Rep., Wis.] failed to force him into admitting that he played the spy for the regular Republican leadership in conferences of radicals, Democrats and farm group leaders which preceded the coalition agreement.

Denies Deceptive Role.
He vehemently denied that he posted Watson and Reed on the activities of the coalitionists in return for promises of regular Republican support for tariff protection on gulf coast farm products, and insisted the information he gave them, if not generally known at the time, was obvious to any observer of the trend of events.

Senator Brookhart has advised the farm bureau that he and Senator Prasier will handle the amendments on mid-western agricultural products," read Arnold's letter to Watson. "They will increase the rates over those proposed by the senate finance committee and over the requests of the farm group. Brookhart stated that the Democrats had promised the insurgents to vote for any agricultural rates they desired in return for the support the insurgents were giving the Democrats on the administration features, particularly the flexible provision. The insurgents, in this manner, propose to write the tariff measure in so far as rates are concerned."

Was Merely Information.
The letter to Senator Reed was substantially the same, adding only that "Senator Brookhart has worked out some 75 amendments he will offer—all on mid-western agricultural products and all greatly increased over the senate finance committee rates and the requests of the farm group."
"You claim to be working in the



Interest of the farmer," declared Senator Blaine, "and yet here you are slipping information of the farm group conference not generally known, to Republican leaders."
"I was merely giving information," insisted Arnold.
"Why," demanded Senator Caraway, "give information to those known to be unfriendly to the farm group?"
"Senator Reed is for agriculture and I know Senator Watson is," retorted Arnold.

Often Saw Watson.
Arnold admitted that he conferred with Senator Watson as often as he could buttonhole the Indiana senator on the way to or from senate finance committee meetings, discussing Arnold's hope of substantial tariff protection for southern states' small fruits and vegetables.

"You don't call that lobbying, of course?" asked Senator Blaine.
"Why, no," answered Arnold. "We have a right to present—I don't know what that is."

In another letter Arnold wrote to Lorenzo A. Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 31: "If we can get Senator Watson to act along the line of our suggestion it will of course close the Florida schedule."
The "suggestion" was to eliminate the seasonal clause which would suspend duties on gulf coast fruits and vegetables during certain winter months.

"Did the senator act along the lines suggested?" asked Senator Blaine.

"Well, the seasonal clause went out," answered Arnold.
During his four hour ordeal today, Arnold was compelled to detail his activities from the time twenty-five years ago when he became a lobbyist in the state capital at Austin, Tex. Subsequently, he engaged in protests against woman suffrage and prohibition, and was investigated by a senate committee in 1918 on the charge of being a pro-German propagandist of American breweries.

In his Texas lobby days, Arnold formed an alliance with Vance Muse, Mrs. Ida M. Darden, and W. F. Myrick in several "educational" efforts until they settled down with the

Southern Tariff association and the American Taxpayers' league. The trio constitute the high pressure corps which Arnold used to solicit funds.

Aiding Northern Republicans.

Senator Caraway attempted to force Arnold to admit that Muse has been engaged in Texas in campaigning for the defeat of Representative John M. Garner [Dem., Tex.], house minority leader, and by correspondence sought to show Muse's relations not only with R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman in Texas but also with Claude H. MacKenzie, Republican national committeeman in Minnesota, and George Vitta, the Wisconsin Republican national committeeman. Arnold reiterated that Muse's activities in Texas were "building up protective tariff sentiment."

Muse's letter to Creager was written on official stationery of the American Tax Payers' league, listing the late George T. Buckingham of Chicago with Taylor Strawn, Bernard A. Eckhart, millionaire miller, and James E. Bennett, all of Chicago, as directors of the organization. The list also showed C. H. Poppenhusen of Chicago as a vice president.

Other Chicagoans Mentioned.

"Is the national council of state legislators one of your children, too?" asked Senator Caraway.
"I wouldn't want to take sole credit for it," replied Arnold.

Scrutiny of the council's record, which listed contributors but did not show the amount of their donations, disclosed that many of the individuals and firms contributing to the American Taxpayers' league also subscribed to the council. Among those in Chicago are the Edward Hines Lumber company, W. S. Bennett, Hitchcock-Bard Co., Hoagland Allum company, Illinois Central railroad, Illinois Merchants Trust company, Michels Printing Press company, Palmolive company, the late James A. Patten, George M. Reynolds, Martin A. Ryerson, B. E. Sunny, John R. Thompson company, Arthur G. Leonard, and Henry Veeder.

LIQUOR RUNNERS REFUSE TO SAVE U. S. AGENT'S LIFE

Woman Rescues Wounded
Man from River.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A woman and her son rescued a drowning government officer from the Niagara river a mile above the falls this morning after a gang of rum runners had refused to do so.

Ralph Natus, 27, of Niagara Falls, a member of the U. S. immigration border patrol, was wounded while hunting ducks in the river when his shotgun accidentally discharged. One of his legs was shattered, a hole blown in the bottom of the boat, and he was plunged into the water.

A rum running boat came along. "Help me, I'm drowning," he called, struggling to keep afloat.

No reply came from the boat, which swerved away from the drowning man and headed for the American shore. Mrs. Mary Nichols, who lives on Buckhorn island, heard the cry and with her son put out in a rowboat, pulled Natus from the river and rowed him to Niagara Falls. He is expected to recover.

Kill Deputy in Rum Fight.

Toledo, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A resident of the fashionable Old Orchard district and three of his women friends were being grilled by police

here tonight in connection with the slaying of Deputy Marshal Ralph Zahale, 32, world war soldier, today.

Zahale, who served with the Third division in France and went through five major battles without a scratch, was shot down by rum runners before he had a chance to draw his gun.

Out to make his first liquor capture, Zahale and Deputy Marshal Gensler were fired upon by four men in a car as they sought to halt a rum laden truck, which they believed to be operating between Cleveland and Detroit.

The man who was being grilled tonight is the owner of the large automobile which was conveying the truck. He maintains that his car had been stolen. He was found hiding in an attic.

**Daniel J. Carmody Wins
Deputy Fire Marshal Post**

The civil service commission yesterday posted the list of candidates for deputy chief fire marshal who passed the examination of Oct. 14. Heading the list of nine men was Daniel J. Carmody with a grade of 89.31.

Carmody is now holding the job under a sixty day temporary appointment. The others are William Dillon, 86.75; John J. Costello, 82.02; John F. Stahl, 78.81; Patrick J. Egan, 78.38; John H. Touhey, 77.97; Edward F. McGurn, 72.75; George A. Graves, 72.67; and Anthony McDonald, 71.55. Carmody will be certified to the position today.

**Willie Druggan's Trial
for Extortion Is Delayed**

The trial of Willie Druggan, brother of the notorious Terry, on a charge of extortion was continued indefinitely yesterday by Judge John J. Sullivan when members of the brokerage firm of J. O. Beekman & Co., failed to appear as witnesses for the prosecution.

Druggan was arrested when he attempted to "shake down" the brokerage firm for \$10,000. The firm has since been raided as an alleged bucket shop.

SQUIRE DRUGGAN DOES THE HONORS FOR U. S. CALLERS

(Continued from first page.)

idge would descend upon the classy residence of Frank Lake and family at 812 North East Avenue, armed with sufficient government documents to put the Lakes out of house and home. But she did not. She drove by it on her way in from Lake Zurich.

As far as could be noticed she didn't deign a glance at this ocular evidence of Mr. Lake's opulence, garnered while the beer twins, Messrs. Druggan and Lake, were the purveyors to Chicago's brew loving citizens.

There may be an eviction there today, but not if Capt. Waugh can bring his negotiations to a profitable conclusion for the government and a poor but happy one for the young men who owe their start in life to the Anti-Saloon league.

Mrs. Blackledge Explains.
"My job is to get the money for the government," Mrs. Blackledge announced, "regardless of whether it represents beer dividends or popcorn sales. Prosecutions are in other hands than mine."

Her money gathering maneuvers for today were not to public knowledge last night, so what is in store for the nimble ex-beersters is her secret.

SMALL BLAZE IN BANK.

A fire of unknown origin which started in the toolroom in the basement of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank at Lawrence avenue and Broadway yesterday caused damage of \$2,000 to the building. The blaze was confined to the basement.

NOV. 15 BREMEN

Where speed and fashion meet in luxurious gaiety. Later sailings December 15, January 15 to Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen. The leisure of service de luxe at lower rates in the Lloyd Special Cabin Quarter BERLIN MUENCHEN DRESDEN STUTTGART To England, Ireland, France and Germany

6 DAYS to the Riviera by the Bremen to Cherbourg, and the "Blue Train" from Paris. Reach the Mediterranean 3 days faster than the all-waterway

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Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable **MATTHEW'S REMEDY** and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like it for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable. At drug stores—only 25c. Make the next tonight. **FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE**

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15 SILK COATS

Especially suited for southern wear. Smartly fur trimmed—Ermine, Mink, etc. Some sold as high as \$115. Now \$28

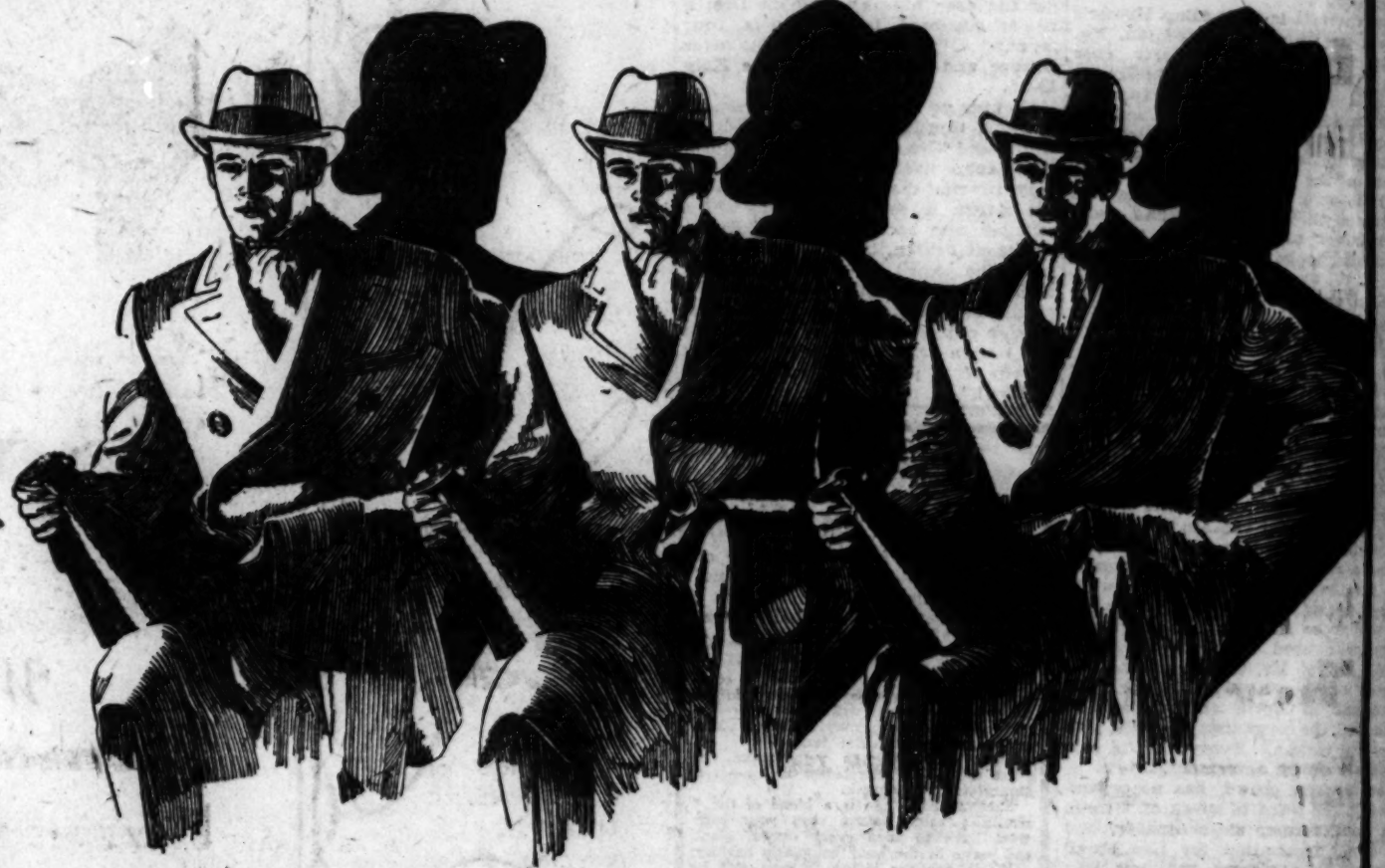
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The Atmosphere

of a room is often created by the light of its walls. The wall paper **BONNE** by J. L. A. Co., is a new and original in its small pieces of decorative paper, illustrations and designs. Can be ordered from your local dealer or direct from

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In the realm of Fine Overcoatings there are perhaps a bare dozen truly distinguished names. The consistently superior quality of these aristocrats has won the favor of discriminating men—and has established them as leaders with the "upper crust" men's shops. It is, therefore, a distinct achievement for Bonds great 26-store business to now present them, for your approval. — There is an entire section of deep rich Blues, developed in British Tubulars and Smart Conservatives. There are fourteen different shades of Brown, ranging from the subdued Canyon tones to the swarthy Sudans. And the wide choice of Grays includes out-of-the-ordinary pattern-designs that add individuality to the Town Ulster and Collegiate Box. — With such a sparkling array—the combined craftsmanship of all America's renowned weavers, and the world's most famous creators of Men's Fashions—we feel justified in borrowing a most descriptive phrase of the show world—"Bigger and Better than ever!" Come to the Bond Overcoat Show, and see the most interesting overcoat values in the entire city!

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The only plan of its kind in retail history, where established cash prices remain unchanged. Pay \$10 at purchase, the balance in ten payments.

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Extra-Value Specials
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Fur Coats

Fashioned and Made by Miller & Co.



True Quality Fur Coats featured
at remarkable savings

Squirrel Coats (Illustrated center) \$225
Raccoon Coats (Illustrated at left) \$225
Hudson Seal Coats (Illustrated at right) \$195
Hudson Seal Coats (with Ermine, Fitch, Krinner) \$245
Beaver Coats (new smart models) \$375
Jap-Wasel Coats (in select skins) \$295
Russian Caracul Coats (in rich black skins) \$375

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75,450 Handkerchiefs in This Mandel Event

Many at Savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$

Alot of them fashionable linens and French prints, priced for early Christmas Shoppers. Styles for men, women, children, boys. 3 days only! Friday, Saturday, Monday.

50c

Varied Styles for Women

Fine Linens—copies of Appenzell patterns—hand embroidered, 50c

French Linen, colored prints, with hand embroidered corners, 50c.

Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs with Mosaic lace or Armenian lace, hand embroidered corners, 50c

Irish Linen Prints, hand scalloped edges and hand embroidered corners. Special at 50c.

For Men

Irish, French Linen, white, woven cords, hand rolled hems, 50c.

Irish Linen, hand whipped hems, embroidered initial, 50c.

Plain Linen, extra fine count, shirred hems, 50c.

French Colored Novelty, hand rolled hems.

Extraordinary Values in Linen 'Kerchiefs 15c

All These for Women, 15c each

White Irish Linen with spoked hems and mirrored corners, 15c.

French Linen Prints for women. All have hand rolled hems, 15c.

Fine White Irish Linen with hand drawn colored threads, 15c.

Irish Linen with hand applique, attractively colored corners, 15c.

For Boys, 15c each

Irish Linen with colored woven borders. Very special at 15c.

Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, all with $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch hems, 15c.

For Children—many styles in white and colored Irish linen. Some with colored borders—others with hand embroidered corners, 15c each.

Men's and Women's 'Kerchiefs, Unusual at 25c

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hand hemstitched with Armenian lace edges, 25c

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with Mosaic lace edges. Each priced at only 25c.

Men's 'Kerchiefs of Irish Linen, shirred hemstitching. Also colored woven styles, 25c.

Sale! Gloves of Pigskin

\$3.95 Pair

Pigskin for Football Days! A Swagger Fashion

These are in the smart, natural shade. In slip-on, button and clasp styles for street as well as sports wear. Outstanding values in sturdy practical gloves.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Zipper Bags Score High

\$5

A Varied Collection of Zippers for Sports, Afternoons

Sketched is "Barrel Bag" with clever detail in calf, lizard grain, and antelope-suede. Vagabond style, sketched, of antelope-suede. In ensemble shades.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Smart Metal Necklaces

\$1.95

Some with Colored Stones

There are all metal styles that Paris approves. Many are combined with stones in blue, ruby, green and other gay colors. Finished in gold or Georgian silver.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—State.

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

Arch-Aid Shoes in Black, Brown Very Low Priced

\$9.85

Lizard, Suede and Kid

They're specially purchased to sell at \$9.85 a pair! All are smart and styled for comfort, with famous Arch-Aid construction, the combination last and steel arch support.

There are pump, strap and oxford styles shown in favored black and brown

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

One-Strap of suede, a trim style in black and brown \$9.85



T-Strap model of black and brown kid, another favorite \$9.85



'Romance' Hose—Bareleg Style of Silk and Wool

\$1.50 Pair

Romance Silk and Wool Hose are the seamless bareleg styles that are approved for sports wear. These are warm, too, for crisp early Winter days. Low priced at \$1.50.

"Sportees"—a Sports Sox—to Wear Over Bareleg Hosiery, 50c

And these add a gay touch of color to any sports costume, pair, 50c. Other Sportees are variously priced from \$1 to \$3.25.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



Special Selling of Junior Miss Frocks!

\$19.75

72 One-of-a-Kind Sample Frocks Are Included!

A special feature purchase for you who wear sizes 13, 15 or 17! Skirts are becomingly longer (from three to eight inches!)... the higher waistline is made wearable for your figure... details of higher-priced frocks are copied.

For Street, Afternoon Sunday Night Affairs—Even Formal Fashions!

Imagine finding crepes, georgettes, chiffons... even net and transparent velvets at \$19.75! With lace and velvet contrasts... boleros... peplums... skirts that dip to the floor... godets... shirings! In black, brown, green, dahlia.

Every Frock Has Some Important Fashion Point Adapted to Junior Miss!

Mandel's Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.



Crepe, Sizes 13 to 17 \$19.75.

Crepe, Sizes 13-17, \$19.75.

A New Beret That Points to Fashion \$5



A beret that has the back-from-the-forehead tilt of the French beret—with another fashion point in its pointed sides that fit snugly over the ears. Many others—brimmed models, too, in Winter colors—and every headsize in this new collection at just \$5. 100 original models greatly reduced to \$10, \$15, and \$20

Mandel's Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.

FUR COATS—In an Unusual Group—at

\$125

Beige Muskrat!
Dyed Hair Seal!
Grey Kidskin!
Beige Pony!
Black Pony!
Spanish Cat!
Natural Muskrat!
American Opossum!
American Broadtail!

Just 40 coats in this amazing group for a Friday selling! 40 coats that are GOOD furs—beautifully finished for detail! And trimmed with the season's favorite contrasts! Marked—for a Friday selling—at a most astounding price—at the beginning of the season!

Sizes 13-14-15-16-18-38 Are Included!

Mandel's Fur Section—Fifth Floor—State.



Beige Pony with Beaver, Size 18, \$125.

Hair Seal with Otter, Size 16, \$125.

PICTURES LOOP WALLED IN BY ZONING CHANGE

H. T. Frost Gives Views
at Cuneo Permit Hearing

A jagged cliff of buildings, rising 440 feet without setbacks to lofty towers, may be thrown around the loop with an advance guard of similar structures on the near north side under interpretations of the amendment to the zoning laws which gave John F. Cuneo the right to build to a height of sixty stories at Randolph street and Michigan avenue.

This was the testimony of Harry T. Frost, architect and zoning expert, in the trial of the attack on the tower by three neighboring property owners before Chief Justice Thomas Taylor of the Circuit court yesterday. Another witness, Albert H. Wetten, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, declared that if Chicago continues to build to the maximum of 244 feet without setbacks permitted before the passage of the amendment, travel will be impossible in the loop within 30 years. He said he would not attempt to set a saturation date if superstructures are allowed.

Called Cuneo Only Beneficiary.
Mr. Frost testified that under strict interpretation of the amendment Cuneo is the only one who will be benefited. The measure allows a height increase of two-thirds over the 244 foot limit, providing the property is situated on three streets, one of which is more than 100 feet wide, and one of the sides overlooks a public park, public playground, public waterway, or cemetery.

Three other properties enjoy the same privilege as that of Cuneo, Mr. Frost said, but they have been recently improved so that the owners cannot take advantage of the provisions without great expense. These are the London Guarantee and Accident company building, the 233 North Michigan building, and the Drake hotel.

By construing the amendment to allow the street more than 100 feet in width to come between the park or waterway rather than holding that it must be situated at one side, as in

CHICAGO TO GET AN EYEFUL — DUNCAN IN HIS GRECIAN GARB

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Raymond Duncan, American apostle of pure beauty and one of the last surviving members of the spectacular Duncan family, will leave the shores of France, where he has lived for the last 29 years, to carry his philosophy of life back to his fellow Americans.

Clad in his Grecian tunic and wearing sandals on his bare feet, Mr. Duncan said he would walk the streets of New York and Chicago dressed that way—he seemed unimpressed of the chill breezes blowing through St. Lazare station as he awaited the departure of the boat train for the liner Bremen.

"I bring the light of my philosophy to the American people, so I may help them find the real beauty of life," said Raymond, pulling his flowing mantle tightly around his body. "Is your philosophy anything like your clothes?" an irritated American asked him.

"My clothes? Why it has nothing to do with clothes. My philosophy is a negation of the past, a renunciation of old values and a projection into the unknown future."

Picture Some Possibilities.
The Cuneo property, and by assembling property, more owners are benefited, the witness said. Such a construction, he declared, would permit a solid line of buildings on Michigan avenue, Wacker drive, and Lake Shore drive.

Mr. Frost went further, pointing out that his hypothesis was not contrary to the wording of the amendment, and pictured a Chicago built under its provisions. His theory necessitates the assembling of properties, dedication of parks by owners anxious to obtain the advantage of provisions, creation of streets, vacation of alleys, and including areas diagonally across from the required open areas.

He described an unbroken line of superstructures from the Ogden slip north to Lincoln park. One of these, between Pearson street and Chicago avenue and Michigan avenue and the lake, might present a front of 1,450 feet with a series of towering towers, Mr. Frost said.

The loop proper, he said, might be surrounded from Roosevelt road north on Michigan avenue, east on Wacker drive, and south along the river to Harrison street. Harrison street property owners would be able to keep in the line with developments of railroad

terminals and demolition of parks to the city, he pointed out.

Mr. Frost's picture also included twelve solid blocks of superbuildings between Wacker drive and Randolph street and Michigan avenue and the extension of the outer drive. This could be made possible, he said, by improvement of the Illinois Central railroad property, including the dedication of two small parks, each less than 1,000 feet in area.

"Mountain Range" of Skyscrapers.
Attorneys for the property owners, Joseph R. Fleming, Clay Judson, and Lester Falk, called the suggested "mountain range" of skyscrapers a menace to the community. They held that the wall would shut off light and air, increase fire hazards, and constitute a danger to public safety. It was argued that such a condition would stunt the development of other loop properties and assume public welfare.

Attacking the alleged ambiguity of the amendment, Attorney Fleming asked Mr. Frost whether the water tower square at Michigan and Chicago avenues might not constitute a park.

"Very likely," Frost answered. "This would permit development to the north and south but leads into another difficulty. Michigan avenue at the north is less than 100 feet wide so that a building at Pearson street and Michigan avenue would not fall within the provisions. Yet, if the holder obtained property to the north where the street widens out, he might argue that he is in a position to build."

"A similar situation is found on the south. Property at the front of the Illinois Central station at Roosevelt road will be turned over to the south park board. When this is done owners of property which fronts on the new park area may build to the 440 foot limit."

Cuneo Attorney Makes Reply.

Attorney David Levinson, representing Mr. Cuneo with Attorneys Barnett Hodges and John G. Campbell, declared that in the case of the property to the north of the water tower, the owner would not be permitted to build.

Mr. Frost calculated the cubic foot volume of the proposed Cuneo building on the plans prepared by Daniel H. Burnham. He estimated the volume at 3,937,000 cubic feet, including the tower, and compared this figure with the 1,880,763 cubic feet as estimated had the tower been constructed under the old law. He also declared that the plans are 3,315 cubic feet in excess of the 32,844 cubic feet allowed on computation of the area.

On cross examination Attorney Levinson demanded that Mr. Frost prepare his estimates excluding pillars and supports as set forth in the zoning laws. These figures are to be introduced today with a list of the properties involved in Frost's hypothesis. Mr. Wetten testified that the pro-

posed tower would increase congestion and reduce surrounding property values. He said the tower would add more to congestion than two similar structures constructed under the 244 foot limit.

"Right now congestion is the biggest problem we have in this loop," Mr. Wetten said. "If building operations continue for fifteen years or twenty years under existing zoning laws it will be next to impossible to travel in the loop. The principal factor in the congestion problem would be the crowding at entrances and exits in the loop, such as Randolph street, where the tower is proposed."

The day's hearing was marked by frequent disputes between the opposing attorneys. Almost every question put to the witnesses was challenged, necessitating a ruling from the court. Chief Justice Taylor continued the hearing until this morning, when Attorney Levinson will resume cross-examination of Mr. Frost.

The amendment by which Cuneo won his right to build was drafted by Attorney Hodges and passed by the city council last June. It was repealed last month, but the fact of repeal is not admissible in the present action. Building Commissioner Paschen was ordered to revoke the permit at the same time, but has delayed action.

RANSACK DENMAN HOME, GET \$8,000 AS FAMILY DINES

The theft of \$8,000 in jewelry and clothing from the home of Burt J. Denman, 31 Linden avenue, Wilmette, vice president and general manager of the United Light and Power company, was disclosed last night when Wilmette police asked the Chicago detective bureau for assistance in tracing the thieves.

The robbery occurred Monday evening, apparently while Mrs. Denman and her six children were at dinner. Mr. Denman was not at home. The robbers are believed to have entered the house through the front door, which was unlocked, and ransacked Mrs. Denman's bedroom, where the jewelry was kept.

Included in the loot were a cameo pin worth \$500; a diamond pendant, \$750; a diamond bracelet, \$500; a diamond pin, \$500; a strand of jade beads, \$250; a platinum ring with 19 diamonds, \$750; a diamond ring, \$750; a ruby ring, \$500; an octagon aquamarine pin with 58 small diamonds, \$500; a carnelian coat, \$1,000, and another coat worth \$250.

WACKER PARKING SPACE ORDERED OPENED TO ALL

(Picture on back page.)

City laborers were ordered yesterday to remove all signs reserving parking spaces to public officials in lower Wacker drive and to destroy all chains and barriers that prevent motorists from using the available space. The order was issued by Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe after a survey showed that special privilege still exists for city and county officials although a council ordinance opening the space to every motorist became a law on Wednesday.

One of the privileges abolished by the ordinance was the fifty-car space reserved to the board of education by council order. The school board's watchman, planted there to keep away motorists, was on duty yesterday. No orders had been given to him, he said, to allow citizens to park there. Motorists were allowed to park in the space formerly reserved for Governor Bundenbush but just west of Clark street several chains guarded empty or nearly empty portions of the dock.

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CHOCOLATES**
Here is a new package, the greatest gift idea for Christmas, a candy box. A new blend of chocolate coating, rich and wonderfully tasty, and an assortment of centers.
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This Week
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Guasti Wine Jellies—8 flavors
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FREE—One 8-oz. Jar with 5-oz. Jar
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Part, Sherry, Sauternes
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FREE—One 6-oz. Bottle with 5-oz. Jar
FREE—One 5-oz. Bottle with 5-oz. Jar
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4 flavors
6 oz.....22c-24 oz.....\$1.18
FREE—One 6-oz. Bottle with 5-oz. Jar
FREE—One 5-oz. Bottle with 5-oz. Jar

Lb. 43c
**Nevada Gold Back
Ducks**
First shipment of the season. Direct to us from the producer. A delightful treat for your Sunday dinner. **Lb. 43c**
Fresh Frying Chickens
Especially produced for Stop and Shop. Full breasted, plump. Fed on milk rations. They have not been scalded in dressing, but dry picked. Av. wt. 2 to 3 lbs. **43c**
Special, Lb. 43c
FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS
4 to 5 lbs. **43c**
SQUAB BROILER CHICKENS
Super-quality, About 1 1/2 lbs. **47c**

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**Idaho Russet
Baking Potatoes**
25 Lb. Bag, \$1.49
**Jersey Sweet
Potatoes**
Uniform Size for Baking,
6 Lb. Basket, 69c

Golden Heart Cakes—3 Bunches, 25c
Bests and Carrots—3 Bunches, 15c
Hot House Cabbages—2 for 30c
Iceberg Lettuce—2 Heads, 25c
Cauliflower, large head—25c
Cherry Rhubarb—2 Lbs., 25c

Florida Oranges
Just received, first crop of extra fancy fruit.
2 Doz. 98c
Case of 21 8.25

APPLES
Extra Fancy
Jonathan.....Doz. 59c
Delicious.....Doz. 69c

6 for 65c 12 for \$1.25

**California
Honey Dew Melons**
Orange Flesh—Last of the Season.
Ea., 39c 3 for \$1.09

**California
Asparagus**
1 Lb. Bunch.....49c
2 Lb. Bunch.....85c

Kolan Koffee

It has all delightful aroma and satisfying, full flavor that can be put into coffee—always fresh from our roasters—ground, pulverized or in the berry.....2 LBS. \$1.00
5 Lbs. \$2.47
10 Lbs. \$4.89

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**Heart Box
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Contains assorted stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Salted Nuts. Topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.
Box, \$1.29

MIXED SALTED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans, Cashews, Walnuts, and Filberts.....Lb. 98c
ORANGE PEEL OR LEMON PEEL—Imported.....Lb. 33c
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Lean, tender, boneless; baked in our own kitchens.
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Our salads are the finest that can be made with fresh vegetables, rich dressings and spices.
Cream Potato Salad.....Lb. 30c
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Chicken Salad.....Lb. \$1.50

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29c Lb.
Direct to us from the cold waters of the North. A beautiful shipment. They weigh from 1 1/4 to 2 pounds each. Special 1-day only.
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LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB—The pink bone is proof of their tender.....Lb. 35c
ROLLED ROAST OF BEEF—Cut from the finest native corn-fed cattle.....Lb. 53c
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Swiss Cheese**
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DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES—With the real old New England spicy goodness. Fresh from our oven. EACH, 50c
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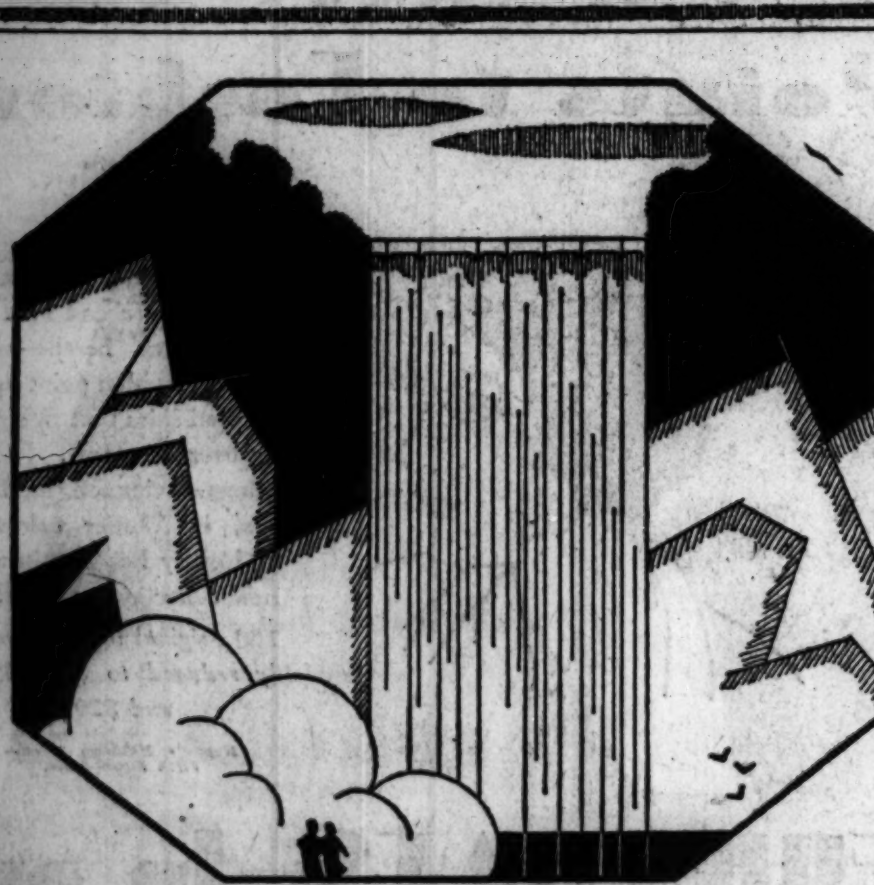
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1920.

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4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

THE MOST PROGRESSIVE ARMY.

Capt. Laddell Hart, distinguished British student of military problems, has told readers of THE TRIBUNE how and why the British army has become mechanized. It has been a long and hard fight, won only because the staff officers of 1914-18 were passing and their places are being taken by younger men who experienced actual combat at the front. As long as the British army took its ideas from the gentlemen who had been pleasantly sheltered at general headquarters no change of consequence was made.

The British staff in the last war probably was no more backward than other staffs, but because the British pre-war army was smaller than the continental armies the British officers were less practiced and therefore less skilled in maneuvering troops. The consequence was the appalling British death roll. Britain accomplished relatively little on the battlefield in return for her headcount.

It took years of useless slaughter to convince the military world that barbed wire and machine guns made the cost of a frontal assault upon entrenched infantry greater than the ground taken was likely to be worth. The British were slow to learn the lesson, but they did learn it at length. Future British assaults will be delivered within last moving steel shells. If the French learned the futility of the old tactics they are on the way to forgetting it already. The French army today is the victim of its own strength in numbers. It is too large to maneuver, except at great cost. The French army is not progressive in its choice of weapons, and therefore it cannot be up to date in its doctrine, for the new weapons, as Capt. Laddell Hart has made abundantly clear, are the parents of the new strategy.

The British army today, we have no doubt, is the most effective military force of its numbers in the world and is probably a match for any existing army, regardless of size. The new tanks and trucks in which men and war machines are moved give a vastly greater mobility and striking power than have ever before been imagined possible. The infantry is no longer the queen of battles in British doctrine; the man in the machine is to dominate the battlefields of the future as the armored knight on horseback dominated for centuries because of his speed of movement and relative invulnerability.

The American army has not progressed as far as the British, but it has made a good start, as the recent demonstration of the new weapons showed. Our army was relatively little fighting and numbers of our regular army officers never took part in a modern battle. It is no coincidence, we believe, that almost all of the advances made by our army have come since a fighting soldier, Gen. Summerall, has become chief of staff. From his own experience he knows the futility of much of the slaughter of the last war.

MR. MITCHELL IS MORE THAN A PROPHET.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell, discussing the federal government prison system, asks for more and larger penitentiaries. Even now the penal homes for the American population are not half equal to the undertaking and the prisoners have just grievances against the conditions imposed on them. The arrival of each newcomer is resented as much as the presence of a new boarder at a meager table.

Mr. Mitchell is a man of vision and may it be hoped of really larger vision than appears superficially. The country will be fortunate if this is the case. If he is taking the life view and contemplating the wide prospects. Then it will be found that the new prisons are easily convertible into comfortable apartments with adequate garage space and with installations for all the conveniences for comfort and recreation where unfortunates American families may find space to suit their needs.

Proceedings under the big dome at Washington make it quite apparent that soon, when time has run a few more sands through the glass, it will be much easier, more economical and infinitely more reasonable to open the gates to the unfortunates as sanctuaries than to persist in trying to keep the felonious cooped up. Within stout and tall walls the legal remnant of the American people, guilty neither of felony nor misprision of felony, people who never saw a criminal pint or a bit of leaking baggage, may be made secure and kept happy at small expense to the government which now cannot build as fast as it can convict and which seems to have, even in congress, large numbers of unprosperous felons on its hands.

Mr. Mitchell not only has an idea but a large idea, one which does but little anticipate the future. Soon the American countryside will have here and there charming landscapes with Norman keeps and castellated walls wherein live happily

the pure legal fragments of a nation whose jobs is law. Outside the Sons of Anak may roam and rave, harmless to all good folk. Could this be known to posterity as the Hoover housing?

MR. DRUGGAN GIVES THE AIR.

Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, collector of internal revenue, and her chief deputy, Robert E. Neely, went to Terry Druggan's stock farm Wednesday with an attachment and were ordered off the place. The collector says that the beer runner is about \$200,000 shy in his income tax payments. It is of no consequence to the internal revenue bureau how Mr. Druggan made his money. That is a question for the prohibition enforcement division of the same department in which the collectors work. The system is that if one bureau lets a citizen slide by with a sack of illegally made coin the other shall catch him and make him pay legal taxes on it.

The more successful a run runner is the more profit the government gets if he will deal honestly in making out his schedules. How the collector knows what Druggan made in violating the law is clear only to the internal revenue bureau. Probably the prohibition enforcement unit tips it off. The enforcers could know.

Druggan has a cow and horse farm near Lake Zurich and Mrs. Blackledge is determined to force payment of the taxes on the illegally earned income, but at the first attempt three of the hard boys of the beer brigade told the visitors to get out before the place became unhealthy for them, and having nothing else to do, they got out. See the news pages for further developments.

It will be interesting to observe just how tough the government will get with one of the really tough boys. Minor delinquents hereabouts and elsewhere are given a rough ride occasionally, but the big ones and the hard ones have remained big and hard.

MORE PAY FOR MAILMEN.

The National Association of Letter Carriers is soliciting a postal salary increase. The carriers are asking for an entrance salary of \$3,100 instead of \$1,700 and an annual increase of \$100 until the maximum grade of \$3,500 instead of \$3,100 is reached.

The request is reasonable. It represents a conservative estimate by a responsible class of government employees of the compensation which they deserve in the light of greater living expenses and the share in the nation's prosperity which men in comparable private positions enjoy. The organization is not adopting the practice of asking for an excessive raise with the expectation of accepting a compromise. An honest claim has been entered which congress should grant in full.

Government employees rarely are paid the salaries of men in civil pursuits requiring similar ability. That is a standard which the government does not meet, and probably by its nature cannot. The best that public servants may anticipate is compensation which is not too far behind the wage scales of private industry. The mail carriers are fortified with information showing that their salaries are considerably lower not only than the country's wage scale but lower than the government standard. The good will which the carriers enjoy among the public has been deserved and there would be general satisfaction if the men were granted the compensation which they request.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

London is agitated because of the number of motor accidents in which the injured have no recovery from the offenders because the latter carried no insurance and were otherwise execution proof. Compulsory insurance is being considered as a remedy. Insurance is more common in the United States, we believe, but insurance itself has its evils in special cases. The other day a Chicago man was painfully hurt in an accident caused by a reckless driver, who calmly informed his victim that he, the offender, was not worrying, as he carried \$20,000 insurance. Perhaps that fact encouraged his recklessness.

Of course, every motorist should be insured adequately, but we in Illinois are seriously lacking in means of promptly and adequately penalizing reckless driving. There are common law causes of action under which an offender may be sued and even some police regulations under which he can be punished. But there should be some more effective preventive medicine. A driver who habitually drives recklessly should, say after three or four offenses, be deprived of the right to drive at all. He is in effect an habitual criminal. For first offenses the right to drive should be withdrawn for a period, increasing with the repetition of offenses and graduated to the seriousness of fault. Minor infractions or special circumstances should be taken into consideration, but when a motorist has shown repeatedly that he is lacking in the essentials of safe driving, either the physical or the moral essentials, he or she should be deprived permanently of the right to drive.

The automobile is, in wrong hands, a deadly weapon, and any experience of travel on our streets proves there are many men and women who are unfit to direct one. The incompetent driver, whether his or her incompetence is physical or is the result of lack of decent consideration for the rights and safety of others, should be strictly weeded out and kept off the public highways.

Editorial of the Day

ATHLETES DIE.

[Grand Rapids Press.]

It is an isolated instance and purely an accident—that Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago is able to call his entire 1899 team to a 1920 banquet with the exception of a single deceased substitute. He has a remarkably long lived team. Records taken of eight thousand old time athletes show, in a recent insurance compilation, that the athlete's curve of mortality according to years of life almost coincides with that of the general population, being as a matter of fact slightly below it.

Experience tables show that of thirty average persons living at the age of twenty-three, only twenty-two will be alive at fifty-three, thirty years later. Thus if Stagg had thirty men on his squad in 1899, eight of them normally—athletes, or not—should have departed by this time. Out of eleven first string men he should have lost two or three at least.

All indications are that a career as an athlete neither lengthens nor shortens the average life. Its advantages are not in prolongation, but in increasing the pleasure of life, the confidence of "feeling fit" and the moral advantages of discipline and physical competition.

Some time a corresponding study will be instituted of the effect of strenuous high school athletics upon those who decline in them. The college athlete is a picked man, matured, whose ruggedness has been proved by coming successfully through his prep school experience. How about the whole group of immature high school athletes, including those who do not make college teams? It would seem this question is of far greater health importance than the longevity of college stars.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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GERMS IN MELTING POT.

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, secretary of the interior, announces a radical change in the government Indian policy. In substance the new policy is to break up the blocs on reservations and to amalgamate the Indians with the general population in every possible way and as rapidly as possible. It is a policy which he first time, to put the Indians in the melting pot.

In some ways this process of amalgamation has been going on for a long time. Dr. M. G. Guthrie says that the bulk of the 250,000 Indians now living apart "are of mixed blood, a smaller and declining number are of pure Indian stock, undiluted by admixture of Caucasian and Negro strains."

The Indian is increasing in numbers by reason of excess of births over deaths as fast as whites or blacks. In fact, there was a period in which he was increasing faster than the blacks. While his death rate is nearly twice that of the white man his birth rate is almost correspondingly high. The Indian in recent years is not dying out in the west as we ordinarily think of. According to Dr. Guthrie he is dying out slowly by a process of amalgamation. He says there has been a noticeable increase of mixed blood in the last ten to twenty years. The melting pot is melting faster where the machinery of government has done most to keep it from melting. It seems probable that the Indian had no consumption until the white man handed it to him. At the present time that disease kills him off at about four times the rate it destroys white men. The Indian has operated to the extent that the Indian has been tuberculosis. Some way must be found to raise the Indian's immunity to consumption.

It is probable that the Indian had no smallpox until the white man handed it to him. For nearly one hundred years this disease was the Indian's worst menace. In later years he has been kept pretty well vaccinated and smallpox has become of minor importance. It is thought that typhoid was another disorder which the Negro, and possibly the white man, handed the Indian. Again, the melting pot. However, thanks to typhoid vaccination, this is coming under control.

The Negro, aided by the white man, handed the Indian malaria, a disease hitherto unknown to him. But, thanks to his locations, this disease has not troubled him much. Whether or not Indians had diphtheria before the white man came we do not know. But in this case the rather wide use of vaccination has increased the Indian's resistance and the disease is of minor consequence.

There is some conflict of opinion as to whether the Indian had venereal disease before the white man came. Be that as it may, the present Indian has very little of it except where he is greatly exposed to white men and blacks. He does have much more than he has of trachoma, also with him a product of the melting pot. So this policy of amalgamation is more a matter of administration than one of what is called racial hygiene.

CHANGING CLIMATE A GAMBLE.
R. C. R. writes: I have been a sufferer from asthma for two years. During the summer months I have little trouble, but when cold weather starts I break down. Is there a change of climate would be suitable?

REPLY.
Changing climate for asthma, without being accompanied by a change in the very much of a gamble.

If one wishes to gamble the south Alabama climate is a fairly good one to take a chance with.

WHEN TO DRINK WATER.

A. T. N. writes:
1. Doctors advise patients suffering from indigestion to drink plenty of water from six to eight, or even ten glasses a day. Do they mean plain water, or would coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk, etc., be counted the same as water?

2. When would be appropriate hours of the day to drink the eight to ten glasses?

REPLY.
1. Water taken as coffee, tea, milk, and as a component of foods counts as water.

2. Drink a glass or two on arising and repeat before retiring. If a patient is unable to get a full glass of water, a smaller amount can be distributed as you wish, some with meals and some between them.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEBTOR'S EXEMPTION.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a widow breaks her lease on an apartment in Indiana, because unable to pay her rent, and moves into a cheaper apartment, can the landlord attach her furniture? 2. How much exemption of property can be claimed against debts in the state of Indiana? E. C. C.

1. Yes, subject to exemption.
2. Exemptions: Every resident household or resident married woman entitled to the amount of six hundred dollars on any debt founded on contract made since May 31, 1879. Prior to that time, three hundred dollars. The right exists while in transit to or from one residence to another within the state, and in the absence of the husband, may be claimed by the wife. The debtor must file with the officer a sworn schedule of all of his property, credits and effects, and claim the property he desires to exempt, which shall be appraised under the direction of the officer. Where real estate above the exemption is claimed, the exemption law, and its value exceeds six hundred dollars, provision is made for its sale. No action from then to then. The debtor, purchase money, or taxes. There is no homestead.

DISSATISFIED WITH PURCHASE.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Five years ago I bought a musical instrument which was not satisfactory to me. I took it to a dealer, who refused to refund. Three years ago I stopped paying on it. They never tried to collect until now when it is in a collector's hands—can they make me pay? G. A. P.

In general, the mere fact that a purchaser is dissatisfied with his purchase does not mean that he has a defense to his agreement to pay the purchase price.

TRIBEAN DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Help to the Line, let the quips follow where they may.

STRANGER.

Stranger, you walk the world, and free—
Happily confusing the very sound—
Of my voice, yet, forever bound—
Part of my life—part of me.

Part of each scene filled with thought of you—
Slow Swiss sunset and English rain—
Inescapably, you remain
Theopian in roles that you never knew.
Deeper than loves consummately met
These prayers that prowl through the dreams of night
Are prison ironies to your spirit's flight,
Until I forget—until I forget.

JUDY SHEA.

Everybody's Nervous—Now's the Time.

Our druggist was so excited yesterday morning answering demands from his broker over the phone to hustle some money over and protect his stock he'd be sold out that he forgot to charge us for a cake of dog soap and four packages of cigarettes. And our groceryman was so flurried by four telegrams from his broker that he didn't charge us for a half dozen apples and two bunches of carrots. And the book store clerk was so demoralized by Conglomerated Prune Ore, or something like that, dropping revolution points, that he only taxed us for two magazines instead of the four we got. Today we're going to drop in on our tailor in the hope that Wall street will rip into him while we're there. We ought to be able to get a nice new suit free, or an overcoat at least. We should worry. We got cleaned out long ago.

Speaking of Drama Crickets.

Sir: They are again reviving the story of Irving Berlin and Alexander Woolcott, when Alex took Irv to the statue of Sir Arthur Sullivan and declared, "There, damn you, take off your hat!" It was news to the Little Lady, but she was there with a quip, "Yes, and somebody ought to take Woolcott out to William Winter's tomb and make him undress."

And while on the subject of dramatic critics, I wonder if Lillian Foster's "slap that was heard around the world" had anything to do with Percy Hammond's rumored retirement. Percy must be the most bashful man living, and if any lady were to slap him in public I imagine he would fall apart. I remember the night a bunch of Journalism students dropped in on him unheralded and the old dear very nearly crawled underneath his desk.

SCUFFLER.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember "Alchemy," that lovely thing which was Marjorie F. W.'s first contribution to the Line? Do you remember Conchi (Eusebio Conchali for short), who sang "Alchemy," Madeleine's "Road to Vaux," and other Line things on Lane Nites before he went away from us to dwell in Gotham? All right, then. Have you got a radio? Well, next Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 11:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock, and again on Nov. 15, between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m., eastern standard time, Conchi gives concerts on the international network of the Columbia Broadcasting company at the instigation of the National Education association, whatever that is. On each occasion Conchi will sing "Alchemy." You'd better cut this out and paste it in your hat, or bonnet, or whatever you wear. And if you're one of those college cut-ups and don't wear any headgear, then glue this item to your right ear. Anyhow, don't forget. Think of the joy of hearing good old Conchi singing "Alchemy" again! Gosh! We can't wait.

Why Men Leave Home.

RHL: Texas Guinan said that if more wives would provide toy balloons and paper confetti in the homes not so many husbands would leave the family frowns looking for whoopee! Much has been written and many theories have been advanced as to just what it is the American home lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the mystic wells of her vast experience, let's all get together for a Bigger and Better Home Week—lots of toy balloons, tin whistles, paper confetti, and little hamsters. Hey! hey! and most guys driven out of home just because they drop a spray of o's on the hearthstone now and then. Listen, Tex, I'm tellin' yuh! JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

No, It's Hereditary.

R. H. L.: Me 'n' th' golf frien' was stannin' in from of the sweets parade lookin' at th' Mexican jump beans John has in his winds. N she sez: "looka th' Mexican jump beans." N I sez Uh-huh. N she sez what makes em jump. N I sez it's jus an old Spanish custom. An n-she sez got mad. But haist that th' reason they jump? Huh? LITTLE JOE.

It Wouldn't Fool Us Unless It Smells of Mint or Onions.

R. H. L.: When the talkies came in I hoped that they would eliminate the pest who sits next to you and reads the subtitles aloud; but still I instinctively feared that there would be some catch in the line. For now the full page ads of Disraeli offer as an inducement—an inducement, mind you, that—

Vitaphone's crisp, telling dialogue that seems to come from some one next to you. But if it did come from some one next to me I could bat him on the bean. But now they got me!

Because This Is November.

Dick: Well, since you can't print it in the Linebook because it was in one, the first one, go ahead and reprint Aborigine's classic "December" in the Line. The 1924 Linebook has been long out of print; you can't get one for love or money; I know, I've tried. And there's a new generation in that has never read "December." Go ahead and reprint it, or give just one good reason why you won't.

TO A YOUNG HUSBAND.

Some day her sweet white throat you bend to kiss,
Red mouth, dark hair, unadorned brow will be
Transmuted into dim, remembered things.
Oh, let your heart be undimmed by this.
For you will look into her eyes and see
That, though the body waned, the spirit grew,
An angelic prism that love's light shines through!
ADELAIDE P. LOV.

LAGNIAPPE.

BET SENATOR BROOKHART will start wondering after awhile why people don't invite him to parties any more.

"ROBOT PILOTS AIRPLANE from Dayton to Washington."—W. G. N. Bet the next thing they'll be sending robots to congress. Or have they done that already?

"SOCRATES, or Xantippe, or Shakespeare, or somebody else, there was an end to everything. But the stocks keep going down and down and down, and yet they never reach bottom." "Well, it ain't their fault," said old Bill Wimmer; "d'goned if they're not trying hard enough."

R. H. L.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1854.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Electric ad-
vices from all parts are encouraging.
The heavy rains, if continued, will be
somewhat against us in the eastern
states, but there is no reason to know
here for abating one jot from the per-
fect confidence of success with which
the Union party was inspired by the
October victories. Fears of an out-
break in New York are an empty threat.
CHICAGO.—The plot that brought
the battened villain to Chicago has
been laid bare. Happily for us, Col.
B. J. Sweet, with his military and
the police force of the city, have placed
the least likely suspect in the net.
The plan was to attack Camp Douglas, release
the rebel prisoners there, then with
them to seize the polls, allowing none
but the Copperhead ticket to be voted
and stuffing the ballot boxes sufficient
to secure the city, county and state
to McClellan and Pendleton. Then
the plan was to utterly sack the city,
burning and destroying every descrip-
tion of property except what they could
appropriate and carry off to Jeff
Davis' dominions. All praise to Col.
Sweet, who has saved our city from this
infernal scheme.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Returns so far
received would indicate the election of
William S. Taylor, the Republican
candidate for the governorship, by a
plurality of from 6,000 to 15,000.
COLUMBUS, O.—Judge George K.
Nash, Republican, will be the next
governor of Ohio. The returns indicate
his plurality over McLean will be
30,000, and may reach 40,000.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1910.

WASHINGTON.—The bituminous
coal strike is believed to be on the
verge of settlement. The United Mine
Workers' chiefs have agreed to get
together immediately with the mine
operators to arrange for the return
of the strikers and to negotiate their
differences.

CHICAGO.—The "Red rally," the
commingling of the radicals and mal-
contents, anarchists, etc., I. W. W.'s,
foreigners and others, came to sudden
grief last night. Agents of the govern-
ment made raids in 13 cities and cap-
tured 200 in the Chicago district, in-
cluding Gary, South Chicago, Indiana
Harbor, and Milwaukee. Twenty-five
were seized here. The Reds were cele-
brating "the delivery of Russia from
the tyranny of the classes and the czar."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—W. Z. Foster,
secretary of the national committee
for organizing iron and steel workers,
was forced to leave town by a com-
mittee of citizens and several city de-
tectives. He was here to address a
meeting of steel workers.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson
directed his forces in the senate to
throw the peace treaty into a dead-
lock in a last ditch effort to save
it from radical reservations designed
to safeguard American interests.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address: Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ADULTS ONLY.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Why this excess of
foolishly censored movies? Why should
decent minded and intelligent citizens be
deprived of sensible entertainment be-
cause a group of numskulls must do
something to exercise their authority
and warrant their salary?

I have seen several of these censored
plays where children were not admitted,
and found nothing objectionable to the
extent that children should be excluded.
Children are invariably attracted by the
so-called questionable picture, advertised
by a display of "adults only" signs,
and often a perfectly proper movie is
smeared with unnecessary stigma. Our
children could be broadminded if they
were given half a chance, but they will
never get that chance till degrading in-
fluences like the board of censors are
abolished.

JACK WALSH.

AROUSING THE CURIOSITY OF CHILDREN.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—I have seen all of
the restricted pictures and, although the
mother of four young children, I still
look for the evil in them. Do the
censors think that the children are so
evil minded? It is the parents' duty
and not the censors' to decide whether
the picture is suitable for children to
witness.

The censors have aroused the chil-
dren's curiosity to such an extent that
they stop at nothing to gain admission.
I have seen many schoolgirls who,
under their makeup, are not more than
14 years, march into the theater full of
riddles expecting to view something hot.
They come out of the show wondering
why little Willie or Jane couldn't come.
Why little Willie or Jane couldn't come
is a little of the people's confidence?

MRS. F. B. BYFIELD.

NEITHER IS NEW YORK.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—In reference to Wil-
liam Pell Osgood's suggestion that Eng-
land, Scotland, and Ireland be allowed
to enter into our Union as states, and
also in reference to McCarthy's sug-
gestion that Sweden be admitted as
much of order, even though Sweden
may have done her bit for civilization.

JEWAL.

AN INVITATION TO FAHERRY.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Now that the smoke
of the battle's over, I wonder if the
city administration, particularly Faherty,
is awake to the fact that the people are
fed up and absolutely against voting
any bond issues under the present
regime. Would it be too much to ex-
pect a resignation or two in order that
the way may be paved for somebody to
take over the street matters who has
a little of the people's confidence?

JACK.

THE BARN'S INDOREMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—On behalf of the
Chicago Bar association I wish to thank
you for the prominence you gave to the
results of our bar primary and the in-
doresments of candidates in the re-
cent judicial election.

We are thankful for the cooperation
of THE TRIBUNE in our effort to
about the election of a qualified and
partisan judiciary.

President

TARDIEU SPREADS CARDS FOR FRENCH DEPUTIES

Confidence Vote Scheduled for Today.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Stealing much of the thunder from the Socialist and Radical guns by announcing that he was prepared to spend huge sums for the development of agriculture, social welfare, and industry, while at the same time reducing next year's taxes by more than \$50,000,000, Premier Tardieu presented his first cabinet to the approval of the chamber of deputies today.

He carefully steered clear of a confidence vote at the opening session, but even his opponents tonight conceded that he would probably muster a majority of 25 to 30 votes, when the crucial question of confidence comes tomorrow.

Premier Tardieu's ministerial declaration, written in his vigorous style, which made him the nation's foremost newspaper editorial writer before the war, was devoid of all the usual parliamentary verbiage.

Follows Briand's Foreign Policy.

Basically, he pledged that the new government would follow the foreign policy that Foreign Minister Briand has so successfully conducted. At the same time he promised that fortification of the frontiers—meaning the German frontier—would be accomplished as rapidly as possible.

Adoption of the Young plan and revocation of the third zone of the Rhine, under suitable guarantees, and the touchy question of the Saar district, will be the subject of a "durable transaction," which will suit both France and Germany, he promised.

While pushing the work of frontier defense, the government must not forget the necessity of defending sea communications with its colonies, and this will be kept in mind during the coming naval conference, he said.

Pacifies Political Foes.

He thus satisfied the Conservatives by adequate safeguards with regard to national defense and by the promise that he did not intend to sink the navy at London, and he pacified the radicals by his support of M. Briand's design policy.

But the biggest surprise to the radicals came when Premier Tardieu announced a scheme for the improvement of agriculture, labor conditions, social welfare and public utilities, which go even further than the Socialist platform itself.

Armed with facts and figures he read various projects, including one of \$10,000,000 for agriculture, \$58,000,000 for social welfare, and \$72,000,000 for industry, public utilities and improvement of ports.

Premier Tardieu's facts and figures badly routed the left wing, which had counted on overthrowing the government before the evening was over.

Thus the vote in adjournment until tomorrow was carried by 316 to 270 votes, which, though not an assurance of confidence, indicated that Premier Tardieu probably has a majority.

Franklin Bouillon sounded the war cry of radical Nationalists in a speech in which he called down heaven's wrath on Germany, England, and the United States.

Duty Rhineland Report.

After dumping us at Versailles, the United States has now signed a separate reparations treaty with Germany, so it can wash its hands of us, when we complain in the near future that the Young plan has let us down," he cried, shaking his fists at an imaginary Uncle Sam.

Paris today officially denied reports from Berlin that evacuation of the Rhineland has been suspended.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE · WASHINGTON
RANDOLPH · WABASH

THE EVANSTON STORE
620 CHURCH STREET

THE WEST SUBURBAN STORE
LAKE—HARLEM, OAK PARK



the \$10 hat room specializes in berets!

We had no idea there were so many charming types of Berets! In fact we'd be tempted to call it the \$10 Beret Room if six months from now it wouldn't be something else again. For as you know the \$10 Room always specializes in the new, the smart and the individual. Pictured is a copy of Alphonsine's newest Beret—perfect to wear with the Fur Coat

FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
ALSO IN THE EVANSTON STORE AND
WEST SUBURBAN STORE (OAK PARK)

smart footwear need not exceed—\$13.50

And (we might add) does not when you ask for the \$12.50 and \$13.50 models in the Women's Shoe Section. Excellently made—featuring always the more important leathers and styles.

take kid for instance!



in black
a very smart trotteur strap pump is
trimmed with black lizard, \$13.50



black again!
But this time an oxford—and
likewise trimmed in lizard, \$13.50



deep brown
with a reddish cast. A pump featuring
the little flat dressmaker bow, \$12.50



and brown
tie oxford trimmed with lizard again
—and a very smart model for \$13.50

FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

if

a coat is luxurious in fur and fabric—flattering beyond your fondest expectations—a value you never dreamed of finding—it's almost sure to be from

The Annual November Coat Selling



coats for misses range
from \$57.50 to \$167.50

1. Red and black or all black are two ways this coat comes. With black fox or badger lap fox, \$137.50
2. Camel's hair for traveling—about town or otherwise. Dark brown or tan with Beaver, wolf or raccoon collar, \$67.50
3. Lapin again—but this time on a dressy coat—strikingly cut and furled. In red, brown, black or blue, \$137.50
4. Lapin with tweed—there is no smarter combination for town wear. The Misses' Section knows it, therefore this coat, \$87.50



women's coats range
from \$57.50 to \$197.50

5. Broadcloth in black, brown, green, blue, collar and cuffs of sable civet or squirrel, brown or black caracul. Only \$77.50
6. Norma cloth needs no introduction. Black, green, marine blue with beaver, caracul, skunk, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), baby lynx, \$137.50
7. Lerona cloth is one of the lovely soft materials of this year. In black, brown or green with Kolinsky civet cat, \$117.50
8. This tweed coat comes four ways—in brown, green, tan or gray with raccoon, wolf or lap fox collar, \$67.50



MISSSES' COATS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE (EAST HALF)

WOMEN'S COATS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE (WEST HALF)

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE CUSTOM-MADE BAG IS THE COSTUME BAG

No longer is the handbag an orphan! It must belong definitely to some part of your costume. Our Custom Bag Service will match any coat, hat or shoe selected in our apparel sections.



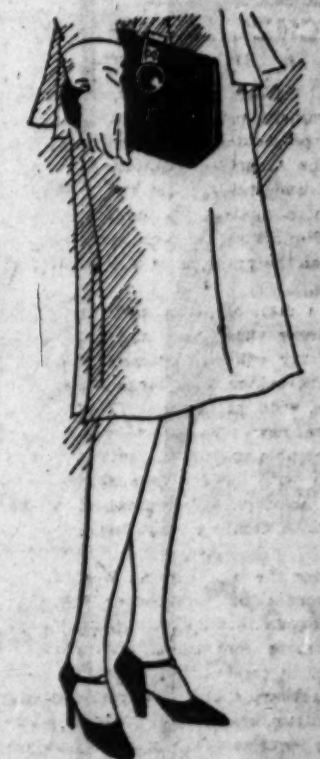
It may match the hat

Remember your costume-bag when you are having that new hat made on your head and such successes as this tweed and leather set pictured will result.



It may match the coat

Nothing is newer than this matching coat and handbag. Especially in tweed or broadcloth. And the envelope that tucks under the arm, of course, is a favorite.



It may match the shoe

It is no longer enough for your handbag to imitate your shoe in a vague and general way. It should be of the same leather. We are prepared to give this exacting service.

COSTUME BAGS, FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Sale of

Real Stone
Jewelry

Necklaces
Bracelets
Rings

Values to \$45,
now \$25

Values to \$50,
now \$35

Values to \$85,
now \$50

Values to \$100,
now \$75

Values to \$150,
now \$95

Jewelry—Second Floor

JUST 38 DRESSES

Georgette and Satin Frocks
38 of these... val-
ues to \$49.50... slightly
NOW

Ask for MISS SANDLER
Greene's, 35 E. Madison

This Sale at All Chicago

Kenosha, Bloomington, Gary, South Bend,
Evanston, Oak Park, Waukegan, Racine,
Hammond, Rockford, Joliet, Aurora, De-
catur, Beloit and Danville Stores

Friday and Saturday

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Walgreen Co.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

364 DRUG STORES

Walgreen's—New Low—

Everyday Prices—Cigarettes

Old Golds—Camels—Chesterfields
Lucky Strikes—Piedmonts
Three Kings—Clowns

12c Pkg.

Old Golds—
Chesterfields—
Lucky Strikes—50c.....30c

**Cigars!**

New, Fresh Stock

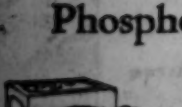
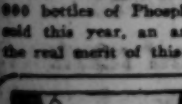
Yankee, Palmers, San Blas, El
Palmers, Carinas, La Palmas,
Dutch Masters, and other pop-
ular brand cigars.

10c size, 3 for 25c.....\$4.00
15c size, 2 for 25c.....\$5.00
15c size, 2 for 25c.....\$6.00
15c size, 2 for 25c.....\$7.00
15c size, 2 for 25c.....\$7.00

Tobaccos!

Pound Vacuum Tins

Freshly Packed

Granger
Rough Cut
Lb. .75cBriargate
Popular Blend
Lb. \$2.40Velvet
Beverly Fine
Lb. .95cBriargate
Popular Blend
Lb. \$1.25Filling
Prescriptions
Is the Most
Important
Part of Our
BusinessPyrolac
Milk
Toothpaste
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Toothpaste
Lb. \$1.25

10c Lifebuoy Soap ³ 18c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 29c
50c Mentholatum. . 32c
50c Watkin's Multisided Shampoo 31c
\$1.00 Gillette Blades 69c
50c Cold Cream Auditorium Professional 33c
Russian Mineral Oil 53c
50c Pyrolac "Milk of Magnesia" Tooth Paste 32c
15c Sayman's Soap ³ 25c
50c Almond Cream 33c
60c Neet 36c
35c Freezone 23c
25c Mavis Talc. 17c
50c Cold Cream Perfection, Freshly Made 34c
75c Bell-Ans 47c
\$1.30 Pinkham's Compound 79c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste 19c
50c Java Face Pow. 34c

**2 for 1 Sales!**

Now going on at the Wal-
green Drug Store listed be-
low ONLY:
Jewelry Park at Duane
78th at Ashland
Kedzie at North
1789 W. 95th St.
Adams at Halsted
Clark at Duane
47th at Cottage Grove

November Is Chocolate Month at Walgreen's

You'll agree it's just what you want after you try a Walgreen—

Hot Chocolate

Savory, Mild Bittersweet Chocolate flavor served steaming hot
with tasty wafers and whipped cream to satisfy your taste
in cooler weather.

Try One Today

New York—Chocolate—Walnut

Brick Ice Cream Full Quart 42c Today, Saturday and Sunday



Rubbersan
Soap Dish
29c

Of a fine grade soft sponge
rubber. A squeeze and it's
clean. Comes in several col-
ors to match your bathroom
fixtures.



Genuine Leather
Footballs
98c

Regulation size. Well made
of durable genuine leather
with cowhide laces. Fine
grade rubber bladder.



Combination Offer
A Regular 1.25 A.C.
Polishing Mop
and 50c Bottle of Perfection
Furniture Polish
1.75 Value 98c

Quantity Buying Permits Low Prices

10c Palmolive ³ for . . 22c
60c Bromo Seltzer . 36c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream . 32c
25c Amelita Soap . 19c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
Milk of Magnesia . 34c
\$1.00 Azura Face Powder . 69c
35c Frostilla 24c
10c Lux Soap ³ for . . 22c
40c Castoria 24c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste . . 29c
10c Old Dutch ³ for . . 20c
25c Lux Flakes 22c

Cold Remedies!

\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 63c
30c Bromo Quinine 17c
30c Cold Tablets . 19c
60c Campho-Lyptus 42c
50c Oris Mouth Wash . 39c

Walgreen's—Famous For Toilet Goods!

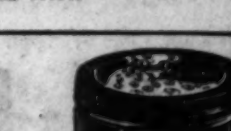
Lesser Bath Salts 79c
60c Pepsin Face Powder . 38c
60c Dier Kiss Face Powder . 38c
25c Palmolive Talc 18c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc . 18c
Redu Bath Salts 79c
\$1.00 Mercalised Wax . . . 79c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 38c
50c Nadinola Cream . . . 39c
50c Woodbury's Cold Cream . 39c
Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret 1.29
Maybelline 69c
50c Hennaford Shampoo . 39c
60c Van Ess 53c
50c Lemon Castile Shampoo . 38c
\$1.00 Dandruff Hair Tonic . 79c
Kolor-Bak \$1.29
50c Iodent Tooth Paste . . 33c
60c Corega Powder . . . 44c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder 24c
50c Lavaris 37c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . 33c
New Mix Tooth Paste . . 50c

Remedies!

50c Unguentine 45c
35c Sloan's Liniment . . 24c
60c Swamproot 42c
65c Wyeth's Sodium Phosphate 42c
\$1.00 Olafsen Cod Liver Oil 63c

Tyson, Fully Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles

79c
High grade French red
rubber moulded in one piece.
Well made. Seamless. No
2 size. Exceptional value.
Dandel—Super Service
Hot Water Bottle. Guar-
anteed. \$2.89



FREE!
Half-Pound Package
Golden Peacock
Cleansing (Cold) Creme
with purchase of a regular \$1.00
Golden Peacock 93c
Bleach Creme at



93c—\$1.79

Rheumatism

Relieved Instantly by

NURITO

Harmless and Guaranteed

93c—\$1.79

Headaches That Mean Sinus Trouble

Germs live in infected nasal sinuses.
Doctors call these "focal" infections. They
are responsible for agonizing headaches.
Give the sinuses a chance—keep the
nasal cavities clean with
Sinaspittec—let the sinuses
drain properly and you stop the
headaches. Sold on a
money-back guar-
antee. Big bottle 98c



SINASIPTEC
CLEANS THE NOSE

Dr. Clayton's Mange Medicine

Dr. Clayton's Mange
Medicine has been thor-
oughly tried out on the
dog and found to be
worked so well on the
dog that people
began to use it on
their own scalp and
found that it worked
with equal satisfaction
as a dandruff remover.
To remove parasites
use Dr. Clayton's Mange Medicine.



55c

Konjola

Thousands have said of this new and different compound . . .

"This is the medicine I
should have had in the first
place."

Ask about this wonder
medicine; the facts will amaze
and delight you.
KONJOLA \$1.25

**ENDS UGLY SHINE**

Perfect Powder Base

NEZON, an amazing French discovery,
stops ugly shine, subdues oily skin, re-
duces large pores and clears skin of
blackheads and blemishes. Entirely new
and utterly harmless. Not a cream nor
astringent. NEZON is a perfect powder
base and lasts for
hours. Money-back
guarantee. Delight-
ful package vanity
only.

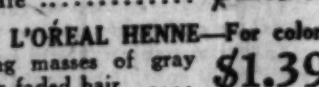


\$1.00

L'OREAL HENNE BANISHES GRAY HAIR

L'OREAL RAPID No. 1 (Liquid)
For quickly concealing first gray
hairs and retouching the roots.
Absolutely safe \$2.93

L'OREAL HENNE—For color-
ing masses of gray
or faded hair. \$1.39



48c—98c

Pacquin's HAND CREAM

Unexcelled for
chapped hands
and surface abra-
sions.



48c—98c



48c—98c

48c—98c

48c—98c

RUSSIA PARADES IN HONOR OF RED UPHEAVAL IN 1917

Miles of Flaming Bunting Deck Moscow.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. — (AP) — Soviet Russia today began a series of elaborate celebrations to mark the twelfth anniversary of the October, 1917, revolution. The sanguinary events of twelve years ago which almost overnight converted the thousand year old imperial Russian autocracy into a proletarian republic occurred in October, according to the byzantine calendar, but is celebrated thirteen days later, according to the modern calendar Russia uses now.

This year's anniversary coincides with the end of the first year of the soviet government's famous "five year industrialization plan," so that Russia's 147,000,000 people were appealed to by the government to center celebrations around the plan.

Distribute Food at Cost.
To bring the event closer to the hearts of the people, the government gave bread and meat at cost price to every member of the population holding bread cards.

With the aid of millions of yards of red bunting, huge flaming placards, symbolic wooden floats, numerous speakers' stands and large portraits of Lenin, Marx, and Stalin, historic Red square was transformed into a mighty theatrical stage for the passing of the twelve mile long military and civilian parade led by the commander of the Moscow garrison.

Favored by perfect weather this singing, shouting mass of humanity, carrying banners, flaming flags and chanting the international marched through the gates of resurrection where formerly stood the famous chapel of the Siberian virgin. Over the portals of the gates today appeared a gigantic Red anti-religious placard reading: "Down with the devil of pope! Give us books instead of religion!"

The shrunken, pallid body of the great revolutionary idol is still the great national shrine around which the communists rally on bolshevik holidays. But the body has been transferred temporarily from its odd wooden tomb in Red square to a room in the Kremlin, where it will rest until next year, when a granite mausoleum for it will have been completed.

Send Gifts to Moscow.
One of the features of the five days' ceremonies which began today was the dispatch to Moscow by workers in various soviet factories, plants and agricultural centers throughout the country of thousands of tons of coal, iron, grain and other products, which

HOOVER OFFICIALLY SETS ASIDE NOV. 11 AS ARMISTICE DAY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. — (AP) — In order that the people of the United States may recall "the high purposes for which this nation entered the world war," President Hoover issued a proclamation today naming Monday, Nov. 11, as Armistice day.

The text of the armistice proclamation follows:

Whereas, the eleventh of November, 1918, marks the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far-reaching war in human annals; and
Whereas, it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this day should be commemorated by exercises which shall recall the high purposes for which this nation entered the world war, the devotion and sacrifices of those who gave service to our country in its peril, and the memory of those who died to bring peace, and which likewise shall recall the nation's obligation to those dead that we shall apply ourselves to measures which shall contribute to prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity; and
Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1920, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude for peace and the hope and desire that our friendly relations with other peoples may continue.

were presented as gifts to the revolutionary war council which protects the soviet union against attack.
Speeches made by communist orators and loud speakers to every nook and corner of the soviet union's 18,000,000 square miles of territory. This part of the observances marked, too, the opening of what the bolsheviks describe as the most powerful radio broadcasting station in the world. It is built entirely of soviet materials and is situated on the outskirts of Moscow.

Rumor South Russian Revolt.
CONSTANZA, Roumania, Nov. 7. — (AP) — The newspapers here today published rumors of a peasant revolt against the soviet government in southern Russia. Serious fighting between peasants and the Red army was said to be in progress in Batum and Sevastopol.

Dr. I. F. Volini, Loyola U., to Get Italian Decoration
The rank of chevalier in the order of the Crown of Italy has been awarded Dr. Iulio P. Volini, head of the department of medicine at Loyola university. Dr. Volini was advised yesterday, his father, the late Dr. Camillo Volini, was grand officer and commander of the same order. The decoration, which will be presented Dr. Volini some time next month, is for "service to the Italian people in the United States and for fostering Italian ideals and culture."

NEIGHBORS SEE ENTIRE FAMILIES BURIED BY LAVA

Guatemala Death Toll Reaches 425.

(Picture on back page.)
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. 7. — (U. P.) — Santa Maria today ceased spewing molten lava upon men and women who had dug into its sides to plant coffee. An area of 20 square miles lay devastated by lava and ashes. Nearby hospitals were filled with injured. The death toll was reported at 425, although some officials believed it would rise to 1,000. Witnesses contributed to prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity; and
Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1920, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude for peace and the hope and desire that our friendly relations with other peoples may continue.

Many of the settlers were asleep in their coffee plantations and were engulfed. Others died from the extreme heat, poisonous fumes, dust laden atmosphere and a rain of flaming materials. Many who escaped the first furious outburst ran terrorized in all directions, only to find themselves surrounded by onrushing lava. They eventually felt weakened and awaited death.

When dawn came Red Cross officials found entire families whose members had embraced each other and died in their huts or fields. Some victims were found half buried in lava. Others had their legs broken by the viscous flow. Houses, sheds, and machinery were shattered and in some places buried out of sight.
A thermometer found on a lady's dressing table in one plantation house showed the mercury had risen to the top of the glass. That some of the victims had been making merry when

the volcano erupted was shown by the discovery of a group of dead marimba players. The musicians lay sprawled across their instruments, still holding their striking pins.

Find Small Girl Alive.
Some bodies were almost in a state of mummification. A small girl was found alive Monday embracing her dead mother. She had only one banana to eat during two days.
Rescue work was made more difficult because horses refused to penetrate the death zone and automobiles and carriages were useless on the debris covered roads. A Pan-American Airways flyer who flew over the mountain reported seeing a group of men, women, and children on a hillock with lava flowing on all sides around them.

KILLS HERSELF AND DOG.
Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 43 years old, ended her life and that of her pet dog yesterday by opening the gas jets in her third floor flat at 1332 Carmen avenue.

Lady Astor Kisses Church Army Head; Is Cheered

LONDON, Nov. 7. — (AP) — Lady Astor today kissed the prebendary Wilson Carlie, 82 year old founder of the church army and spiritual ministrant to thousands of slum dwellers, when she opened two blocks of cottage flats built by the church army in the crowded district of Bermondsey. The people of the neighborhood cheered.

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH



Preshrunk SHIRTS of White Broadcloth

Of fine quality, lustrous "two-by-two" weave. Well made, well finished—preshrunk. Which assures comfortable well-fitting shirts. They far exceed in wear the usual expectation.

Feature
Values
\$350

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ATLAS ~ announce DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

Another great name in Radio... the Stromberg-Carlson

TWO great names in radio—Stromberg-Carlson and ATLAS. Together they are radio's safest investment for sure, dependable performance. At all ATLAS stores Stromberg-Carlson takes its place in the front row of the world's finest tested and approved radios. For Stromberg-Carlson is a name known for 36 years as the maker of voice transmission and reception apparatus—merchandise a little bit better than good, made with an extra measure of quality—a stronger piece of material here, a heavier shield of copper there. Surely here is Radio's Supreme Achievement for those who appreciate life's finer things. Hear it today at ATLAS.

4 VITAL QUESTIONS

1. Has the receiver three Screen Grid Tubes?
2. Is the receiver totally shielded with copper?
3. Has the receiver Linear Power Detection?
4. Has the receiver a Phonograph Jack?

The Stromberg-Carlson has all these features—and the cost has been lowered so it is within the means of anyone.

**FREE HOME
DEMONSTRATION**
Phone Haymarket 2645

SAVE AT

ATLAS DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

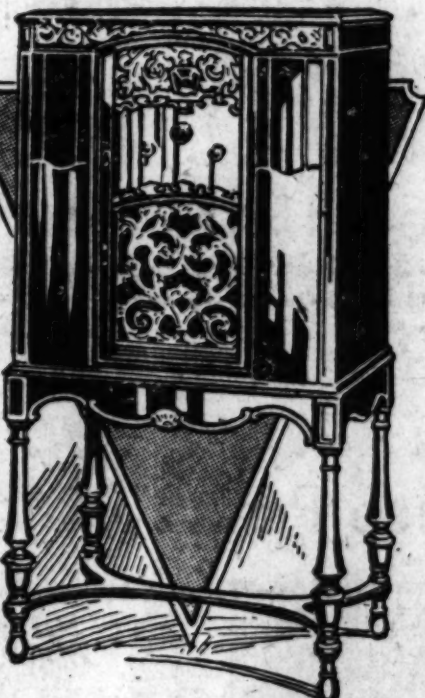
MAIN STORE - 226 S. WABASH

LOOP	WEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted St.
532 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence Ave.	9127 Commercial
404 S. State St.	3143 Lincoln Ave.	2540 W. North Ave.	926 E. 63rd Street
			11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock

CHICAGO—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON

ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED \$20,000,000.00



\$247.50
Less
Tubes

Model 642—A Screen Grid receiver distinguished by its fidelity of tone. Three Screen Grid Tubes in radio frequency stages totally shielded; Linear Power Detection; Built-in Electro Dynamic Speaker. Many other features.

**TERMS
AS LOW AS
\$2
WEEKLY**

Clip This
Coupon

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value, mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Maker of Set

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores,
600 West Adams St.
Dept. TR-3-SC.

MITZI FROCKS

Reproduction
of an Original

\$15

You can't help being pleased at finding such a frock as this one! The tiered skirt with a graceful back-dip... the self material flowers that form a youthful bustle... the fine crepe... It is an exact reproduction of a higher priced frock—one of the value-opportunities for which Mitzi is famous. \$15.

All colors including Black.



Mitzi FROCKS

75 Madison St., East
342 Michigan Avenue, North
1056 Wilson Ave.
3256 Roosevelt Road
624 Davis St. (Evanston)
2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove Ave.
70 Fox St. (Aurora)

Playgirl footwear streamline styles for the young foot

\$14.00



One of our pets... this Playgirl model of Suede, smartly interlaced with matching Kid... and a favorite of so many gay young fashionables who adore its youthful chic!

BURGUNDY WINE
SIERRA BROWN BLACK
NAUTICAL BLUE

The Salon of
wolock & bauer
michigan avenue at madison
also at our uptown store - 4636 Sheridan Road

HARDING'S FISH DINNERS

CHOICE OF:

BONED PERCH Fried in Butter
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish
Broiled Lake Trout
Baked Stuffed Haddock
Broiled Fresh Mackerel

Served with
French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce, and
Thousand Island Dressing

75c

Also other delightful Sea Food
Specials From 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.

AT
68 W. Madison

131 No. Clark 100 W. Monroe

John P. Hardings
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD

They need help NOW in building their bones and teeth

THE time to help your baby build good bones and teeth is during the first months and years of life," physicians are telling mothers.

"He must have special protection—even though he is breast-fed he needs it. Otherwise he may not have the finely-shaped head you want him to have, the full chest, straight legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily."

Nature provides this protection—Vitamin D—in two ways. In sunshine and good cod-liver oil! Direct sunshine would keep your baby safe, if he could get enough of it on his bare body. But this is not possible on account of clothing, clouds, fog and smoke. Even ordinary window glass fil-

ters out the rays that protect. The use of Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—then, is urged as the sure protection.

The country's leading specialists advise the use of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil. They prefer it because they know they can depend on its high vitamin content.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is very rich in Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin" which helps to build good bones and teeth, and also in Vitamin A which promotes normal growth and increases resistance to infections.

When you choose Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, you are using a vitamin-tested, vitamin-protected oil. Be sure to insist on Squibb's. At all reliable drug stores. Plain and Mint-Flavored.

OHIO MILK LOAN
BY FARM BOARD
STARTS FUROREUsed to Aid Price War,
Rivals Charge.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The most serious question of how far into private enterprise governmental financial aid may be carried has been presented here by realization of the new type of loan recently made by the federal farm board for a local farmers' organization.

Approval of advances up to \$400,000 was announced by the farm board a few weeks ago to aid the Ohio Farmers' Cooperative Milk association, an organization once serving as a bargaining agency for three-fourths of the Cleveland milk supply. The farm board's announcement inferred that the loan was made in an emergency to aid farmers in a price cutting war with the local unit of the National Dairy Products corporation, described as a powerful national distributor of dairy products.

\$50,000 Paid Farmers.
As far as could be learned today \$50,000 of the loan was all that has been paid to the farmers to date. While producer officials refused to explain how the funds were used, it was established that association members who had suffered deductions for hundreds of pounds of milk were paid on the same basis as nonmembers during the last few weeks. It also reported that reliable sources that promising members of the association owed for equipment and supplies were

LEGGE URGES WHEAT
AND COTTON RAISERS
TO DELAY MARKETING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Farmers who sell their wheat or cotton at the present time, unless forced to do so, "are foolish," Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, declared today in a statement pointing out that his board's relief program is progressing rapidly and soon should show results.

"The ups and downs in the wheat market the last few days are caused largely by fluctuations on the stock market," Mr. Legge said. "There is no fundamental reason why wheat prices should change just now, but whether they change or not the board is going to keep right on loaning its money at the level it has designated."

There have been substantial improvements in the terminal shortage situation during the last few days, according to the chairman.

paid since receipt of the government loan.

The situation of thus adding an association which now supplies less than ten per cent of the city's milk supply, and since March has been building its own rival milk business in competition with distributors who were buying its members' milk, has grown from an innocent financial transaction to national importance.

An Ohioan in close touch with Chairman Legge today stated that this dairy loan had caused more "rumpus" than any action of the farm board thus far. The actions leading up to the present acute condition are briefly these:

Schilling Formerly Employed.
The Ohio Farmers' association, during a reorganization in 1925, employed W. F. Schilling, then an officer in the Twin City Milk Producers' association of St. Paul and now the dairy member of the federal farm board. He advised the association to establish a modern dairy plant capable of handling any surplus of members' production. This plant was equipped to

pasteurize and bottle milk for retail delivery, if necessary, and would serve, as Mr. Schilling told dairymen here last Friday, as a "club" in bargaining with dealers.

Last year the farmers' association created a separate holding company, taking over the physical equipment and assets of the association. Stock in this service company was not only owned by farmers, through the association, but was used in partial payment in buying out several small dealers in Cleveland, whose price cutting worried both farmers and larger dealers. It is charged by distributors that this price cutting continued under the farmers' management. In March the farmers announced they had entered the retail milk business, at the same time stating that they were reducing the retail price of milk from 14 cents to 12 cents a quart. Milk has sold as high as 15 cents a quart in Cleveland. Since Oct. 4, when the largest distributor launched another reduction, Cleveland is getting plenty of milk at 11 cents a quart, and a milk price war is on.

Interested in Balance.

Officers of Telling, Belle Vernon company, interviewed today, as well as C. F. Kirk, president of the Dairy-men's Milk company, spokesman for the independent distributors, stated that they always have been and now are anxious to cooperate with a producers' bargaining association that is not interested in retail outlets. Their concern, as well as that of the United States chamber of commerce, whom the independent dealers have made acquainted with the farm board's Cleveland action, is whether the board intends to advance the rest of the money it promised the farmers' service company in October. In addition to about \$500,000 in certificates of indebtedness which dairy farmers now hold, other loans have been secured locally to conduct the dwindling volume of milk sales, it was ascertained today.

A meeting of four dealers here this afternoon went on record, unofficially, favoring the organization of a farmers' bargaining association so that all distributors would be charged the same price for milk.

ALABAMA DRY
KILLER SAYS HE
SHOT BOY IN BACKBut Swears He Did Not
Aim to Hit Him.

Rockford, Ala., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie of Clay county, on trial on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 18, school boy, admitted in his testimony today that he fired the shot which killed the youth. Guthrie denied, however, that he intended to hit Bailey.

Guthrie testified that Bailey and his companion, Frank Mack, had been drinking and that they came to a field which was being watched by Guthrie and Chief of Police Alexander of Ashland. He said they warned the boys, who were not drunk, to go home.

The boys failed to leave the field after the spoken warning. Guthrie said, and he came out from behind a tree from which he and Alexander were watching a gallon of liquor. And fired a shot to frighten them. As he fired he stumbled, Guthrie said, and the shot struck Bailey in the back of the head.

Bailey was slain in September. He was a member of the Ashland High school football team and the son of a well-to-do planter of Pleasant Valley. Closing argument for the state will be made tomorrow and the case is expected to be in the hands of a jury before noon.

MRS. THORNE NO. 1
TIES UP ESTATE
TO GET ALIMONY

Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman, whose marital troubles have kept him in the courts for many years, yesterday saw his estate tied up until he pays \$2,000 back alimony to his first wife, Mrs. Virginia Milner Thorne, who is now living in New York.

Thorne had sought to evade payment of the alimony because his only income is from a \$2,000,000 spendthrift fund and his attorneys contended his first wife couldn't touch that. Judge Charles A. Williams, however, granted the petition of the wife's attorneys to order the estate sequestered with the Union Bank of Chicago in charge, and the income turned over to the first Mrs. Thorne.

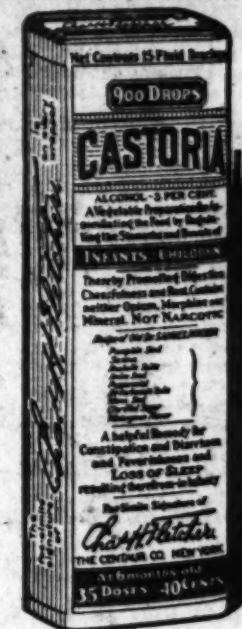
Later in the day, another legal blow was directed at the clubman. Two suits for attorney's fees, totaling \$7,000 were filed against him.

Restless
Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper: mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should

understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to get everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



CHAS A STEVENS & BROS



Night Robe Ensemble

of Crepe Satin

Special \$13.75

at....

Lace applique and embroidery combine to make this one of the daintiest, most feminine Boudoir Costumes we have yet shown. The Coat is the new short-length.

In Pastel Shades.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Big Game Hunters

who have to smile sweetly after the policeman who flagged them points out a parking place a little less than two miles from the stadium... can stride along very determinedly in "DELMAR"

Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95—3 pairs for \$5.60

Vamp toe and Picot-top

in the "matching" colors of the season whether one has a tremendous fur coat—a Tweedy affair—or an import suit.

Java Windblown Peter Pan

ALSO

Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.65—3 pairs for \$4.70

With Picot-top and a clear weave—for the one who has quite a "bit" of walking to do.

Peter Pan Sahara Deer

AND especially for the rigors of Football Season (not to mention the bitterly cold days that follow after).

Silk and Wool Hose

\$2.50

In the Sportsman's colors and embellished, at \$2.95, with embroidered clox.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

GLOVES

Perrin's Kid Gloves

with a smartly turned cuff, modernistically colored.

\$3.75 and \$4.75

This season gloves respond to the decorative theme of stitching and cutting and coloring with unusual success.

Washable Fabric Slip-ons

\$1.50

With either a strapped wrist for that snug-fit feeling; or with a button opening, a care-free top and a spear-point back.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper



Stylish, serviceable, city and country overcoats. The fleece is from Scotland, the tailoring from England. Single or double breasted. Ample raglan shoulders and English patch pockets with flaps.

\$60 and \$75

Also a fine selection of imported hosiery and shoes which have been tailored in America. Conservatively priced at \$60 and up.

Fleece
Over-
coatscannily priced
because of a
canny deal

We're not clairvoyant, but we clearly saw the popularity of fleece in the office—and got busy! We made a Scotch deal with our friends, the weavers of Scotland, before the big rush for fleece. Now our racks are full of the finest, most alertly styled fleece coats celebrated looms could produce. And the prices, compared with the material and the tailoring, would look like it's just too bad for us—if one didn't know what happened!



Spalding golf sticks are of imported wool come in those just-born designs and colors that are a leg or two ahead of the parade. In the West \$2.50 up



Spalding Leather jackets are a "no admittance" sign to the chilliest winds this side of "Little America." \$18 to \$25



Of course, Spalding knows its imported sweaters and presents a fine group made in a variety of designs and in plain colors \$10 to \$25

A. J. Spalding & Sons
211 South State Street

MEN'S SHOP



CHARLES EDISON

President, THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc., says:

"Before releasing them to dealers, we test the performance of Edison receiving sets with RCA Radiotrons. We do this because they do full justice to a product of which we are proud. So that purchasers may receive maximum satisfaction from our instruments, we recommend to our dealers RCA Radiotrons for initial equipment and for replacement."

Charles Edison
RCA RADIOTRON

RADIOTRON DIVISION, RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA



Disagreeable foreign noises from your loudspeaker are often caused by worn-out tubes, or cheaply made imitations of Radiotrons. For fine performance use only RCA tubes. After a year of average use it is advisable to replace all old tubes with new RCA Radiotrons.



Look for and insist upon the famous RCA trade-mark

TELLER ADMITS SWINDLING BANK FOR TWO YEARS

**\$10,000 Lost on Races
and Gambling.**

A series of embezzlements that began the day before Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey at Soldiers' field in September, 1927, was told to a lawyer friend yesterday by a conscience-stricken bank teller.

After hearing the story of stolen money squandered at the race tracks in a frantic but futile attempt to even accounts, the lawyer called the police with his confidant's consent. Thus Otto Siebert, 32 years old, was locked up at the detective bureau last night charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the Ogden National bank, 3961 Ogden avenue. He says he is prepared to plead guilty.

Makes Wager on Fight.

"I suppose it was my confidence in Dempsey that made me a thief," the tall, pleasant-faced teller told Sgt. Thomas Hayes.

"The day before the big fight a friend of mine in Cicero offered 2 to 1 odds on Tunney. It looked like a cinch bet to me. I took \$200 from my cash drawer in the bank to cover it.

"Well, the referee said Dempsey lost. I hadn't a dollar to cover my shortage, for it took all of my small salary to support my wife and daughter. I racked my head for a way out. Playing the races seemed the easiest way."

Pools Examined Twice.

Siebert began rickshing from \$100 to \$400 at a time, juggling his separate entries in the paying, receiving, and clerk's books, and succeeded in deceiving bank examiners, who inspected his accounts twice during the period of his peculations. He placed bets at tracks all over the country, but the windfall he sought never came.

Five weeks ago, resolved to make a last play for fortune, he took \$4,000 cash from the bank, resigned his position, and went to St. Louis without bidding his wife good-by. Yesterday he returned, telephoned his wife at their home, 4916 Adams street, and asked her to meet him downtown with his daughter, 7 years old.

Both wept as he told her the story, sitting in a secluded corner of a loop hotel, out of the child's hearing. At his wife's counsel, Siebert went alone to the office of Attorney Harry Riley, 155 North Clark street, who summoned the police.

BROTHER IS SUED BY WIFE; SISTER DIES OF POISON

A suit for divorce was filed in the Superior court yesterday morning against G. R. McClatchie, 609 North Parkside avenue, at almost the same minute that his sister, Mrs. Lela Floyd, died in the West Suburban hospital as a result of taking poison. Receiving the report of both incidents at the same time, McClatchie said there was no connection between the two.

A coroner's jury decided that Mrs. Floyd, who came to Chicago on Tuesday from Montana, committed suicide while dependent over ill health. She

swallowed the poison on Wednesday in the Parkside avenue home. She had been ill for several months and had come to Chicago with her husband, Perry, to seek medical aid. She had attempted to end her life twice before, her husband testified.

McClatchie was accused of non-support by Mrs. Mabel McClatchie. She said that her husband each morning hid a dollar in change somewhere in their home so that she was forced to spend most of the day hunting for the money. He declared this custom would teach her to be economical, she said.

As a result of McClatchie's actions, his wife and their two children, Virginia, 16 years old, and Margaret, 13 years old, often went hungry, according to the suit.



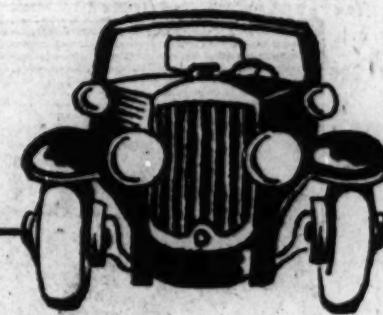
The Plymouth
\$500

BUCKSKIN, unquestionably, for warmth and comfort—as well as for durability. No man's wardrobe is quite complete without one pair of buckskin gloves—and how surprisingly soft and easy fitting you'll find the Plymouth—as made by Daniel Hays.

Daniel Hays Gloves

Chicago's

Used Automobile Show is held daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section



WITH hundreds of motor cars on display, with a wide choice of makes and models listed, Tribune Want Ads offer a daily motor show. Used car dealers all over the city offer their bargains to the motor-car buying and driving public through Tribune Want Ads.

Daily warm, comfortable sedans and coupes for winter traveling are listed in Tribune Want Ads. Here are cars which, in appearance, equal almost any you will see on road or boulevard. Here are cars that you can drive with pride and assurance of performance.

Dependable and sturdy, they are still good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. They are good cars, many of them newly reconditioned. Each gives you a chance to leave home, to shop and visit during the long winter evenings.

And all are at attractive prices! You can buy one of these automobiles, satisfy yourself of its make, design, and quality—at the same time saving hundreds of dollars. See this wide selection, these low prices in Tribune Want Ads today!

Phone Superior 0100---Aadtaker

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

October Circulation—Daily, 361,217; Sunday, 1,192,151

first aid for
COLDS
Sold on MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
HEELEM

50¢
Ask Your
Druggist

(Return to druggist and get your money back if Heelem fails to produce results when used according to directions.)

WEST SIDE
TO KILL
PLAN F

Outline New
Street

BY HAL

The West Side T. association, organized 100,000 bond issue of the Association, adopted yesterday asking Gov. to prevent the proposed bond issue. George P. Madigan, which was submitted at another meeting, which was held at the West Side Athletic club. The association should have been held at the West Side Athletic club. The association should have been held at the West Side Athletic club.

Wants Emmet

"Dr. Robertson promise he made du on the bond issue sign if the proposition said Mr. Madigan, defeated and, if Dr. quit, we should request to oust him."

"For five years," said later, "I have west side the impr I shall not quit the pecary adversity, the west side, post election, will appro yard project. As I day's election, who vined that the w want to improve its Association I

The West Side T. association will now vancing three proje 1. Completion of an Broadway road, Ogden ave, and Ashland ave. 2. Completion of u project—one-way boulevards park by using Marquette avenue. 3. Completion of A the eastern end by ce avenue and adjoining "4. Straightening of through Garfield park. Other suggestions of the organization the meeting, were 1. Establishment of a time on all of the 60 west side except street 2. Straightening and time and half section north and south, includ North California avenue in Chicago, avenue from Kinzie to Chicago 3. Extension of Aust Paul right of way. 4. Supervision of st series of streets to be purpose of connecting side by paved streets. 5. A study of east an purpose of recommend west one-way street a boulevard, but to perve 6. To make a study west park district in a district is in a bounde taln and operate addit 7. The extension of boulevard through to 8. The extension of O from Roosevelt road to boulevard at the d 9. Extension of Ind

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HANDICAP
BY FRETFUL, A

"Fellen archer cannot be out of misery. B Ground Gripper ab put an end to my firing... quickly and effectively."

Would you like to sup of foot comfort? Would forever annoying foot as use with Ground Gripper

Only Ground Grippers of what principles of the

1. The Flexible Arch, w motion to exercise and to infuse with every step.

2. The Straight inner li toes to function with a fir

3. The Potentiated Rotor H two straight ahead, the G Ground Gripper shows v as they have helped st

GROUND SHO
For Men, Women

In Chicago
39 East La
63 East Ada
110 West Ma
1038 Lawren
In Evanston, 1738 Charge Account

RESORTS AND
MICHIG

GOODRICH STEAM Grand Bay
Michigan St. Joseph
Phon. Whiteh
Boat: Navy Pier, Be

WEST VIR
2 Pines Golf Course
Greenbr
SUNNY SAN
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CALIFOR
HOTEL DEL CORON
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ARKANS
HOT SPRINGS NAT. P
HOT SPRINGS NAT. P
HOT SPRINGS NAT. P

TEXAS
SUNNY SAN
SUNNY SAN
SUNNY SAN

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

It's Really Fun to Go Downtown "Shopping" When Shopping Means the Juvenile Floor—the Fifth



New Shoes

The younger generation looks to its footwear—and finds everything here from sturdy storm boots that will delight the hearts of its masculine members to smart little patent leather pumps for girls to wear to parties.



Boys' storm boots of oiled elk with moccasin toe. 14 in. high. Sizes 9 to 6 are \$6 to \$8.



Boys' tan or black Norwegian grain Oxfords, with wing tip. Sizes 12 to 6 are \$6 and \$7.

For the little ones, high tan or smoked elk-skin. Sizes 5 to 2 range from \$3.75 to \$5.50.



Girls' kiltie-tongued Oxfords in tan or putty elk with tan. Sizes 11½ to 7. \$6 and \$7.

Girls' pumps and strap slippers in patent leather. Medium heels. Sizes 11½ to 8 range from \$5.50 to \$7.50.



And in Toyland on the Seventh Silhouettes!!



Come and have your silhouette cut in Toyland. All day Saturday and all day Monday—Armistice Day—Miss Maude I. G. Oliver will be here to cut your silhouette for you to take home for your very own. What fun to have an old-fashioned silhouette of a new-fashioned young person to hang in your room—or to give away for Christmas—or to save till you grow up.



HERE are those clothes that youthful shoppers select with enthusiasm. It's fun to go downtown "shopping" with mother when shopping means the Juvenile Floor, the Fifth, where one can feel at home—and not an alien in a strange land of grown-ups. And it's pleasant to find so many things you like—and which mother so heartily approves.

For Girls—Cardigan Suits \$17.50 and \$19.50

A three-piece knitted cardigan suit with pleated skirt is enough like Big Sister's to be its twin, and what miss of 8 to 16 won't want it in navy, red or brown. \$19.50. Above, center.

Or there's another cardigan suit with a flaring skirt in blue, green or rust mixtures—it must be considered. Sizes 12 to 16 years. \$17.50.

A coat of Pilot or Nub weave Germania cloth comes in an array of colors that are hard to pass by—snowberry, marine, navy, powder blue, tan—nutria or Australian opossum collar, warm kasha suede lining. Sizes 6 to 14. \$25.

Jaunty lacings on the blouse and skirt of jersey knit—the skirt is on a waist. Brown and yellow, navy and powder blue. 6 to 12. \$10.



Tam and Scarf Sets In Gay Colors, \$3.95

Warm, woolly tams and warm, woolly scarfs to match—in every gay color that a young feminine heart could conceive of. In plain knit or brushed wool—both plaids and plain colors. Priced from \$2.75 to \$4.75. The one sketched above is \$3.95.

Gauntlet Mittens Are What We Need, \$1 to \$3

And in these cool days horsehide mittens will feel awfully good. They have knitted wrists and gauntlet cuffs. They are good now, and later too, as the snow can't make them stiff. They are black, in three sizes, small, medium and large. \$1 to \$3.



Boys' Leather Coats \$16.75

There's a grand leather coat that any boy would think a "darb"—of fine quality horsehide, sheep wool shawl collar. Lined with flannel. 8 to 18 years. \$16.75.

A lumber jacket of corduroy, warmly lined, is just the thing for outdoor play—and plus-four knickers in matching colors can be had to wear with it. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Jackets, \$5.95; knickers, \$3.25.

Little boys of 3 to 10 are most suitably dressed for winter weather in well tailored coats of Germania chinchilla—navy and cinnamon. \$15. Sketched at top of page.

Warm Wool Socks 75c to \$1.50 Pair

We like to play outside, as long as we can keep our feet warm, so we wear wool socks. For children, wool-mixed socks (¾ length), at 75c and \$1. For boys, fancy cuff or all-over patterned wool socks, \$1 or \$1.50. For girls, a fancy pattern in cotton and wool stockings may be had at \$1.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Gay New Coolie Coats Imported from Japan \$3.95 and \$6.75

Fine Wool Challis, \$3.95

Featherweight, yet warm—exotic in design, yet so practical. Their gay Oriental colorings are very charming. In all the desired colors and black. \$3.95.

Printed Brocaded Rayon, \$6.75.

Silk-lined, these coolie coats, strikingly designed with backgrounds of black or red, make a most effective negligee. Appropriate for gift-giving. \$6.75.

Third Floor, North, State.



"Little Woolen" Frocks Follow the New Mode \$11.50

The frock on the right is a tweed weave, silk and wool mixture in two-piece with a pleated skirt and belted blouse. Red, green, brown, navy, black. 16 years to "40."

The other, left, a silk and wool mixture with a navy blue, brown or black ground has white pin stripes and white silk crepe vest and cuffs. 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, East.

Jones' Ent Report

BY WESTER

(Chicago Tribune) West Point, N. Y. whole cadet corps of Military academy hill to the river's edge road burrows through the Fallades to his noise for the foot the Army team equ paign, Ill. at 3 o'clock to keep a date with Illinois on Saturday. For half an hour train vanished into the wrong side of t haul up to Albany over onto the main of their measured the rusty cliffs and river. Beginning there was a "special the 33 active mem

Party of F These were about including Capt. Bl coach; Maj. Ralph S will take over his tions next year; R inger, Johnny St Born, assistant co Wandle, the veter coached William M competitive years of ator's career. Col. Walter K. officer of the post, train with a war Maj. Gen. William perintendent, in any shaking or well-wi ble luncheon that course of the expedi himself, remained of any possible week of Congressman P naval academy part put over the ma friendly relations Col. Wilson is se trip to Illinois, and whom he formally consider themselves greeted in effect by U. S. A.

The football plac their signals on th gray overall track known as sweat suit cle, a form of sh seemed quite agile a It may be a mal chance, but Mr. Fa pugilist, was one of and spirited shadow but his agility and sisted against a sub Bowman Back

Chris-Cagle was eyebrow in a mod barked himself th through scrimmage Illinois' pass forma evening. Mr. Wand and a sub on the front out of Cagle's rebutt the same to on the site of this of his wearing a w days. Otherwise the to be in juxty head Bowman, the regul having recovered from concussion which drous on the open Harvard game almos

Rowman probably nois game in comm with Red Carver, a more, from Dallas, end choice. Carver same high school the Sprague, captain of team, to the milita rating of the quar seem to relegate Mr. ran the team most of Harvard and Yale g and dreary status.

30,000 CHICAGO.

Chicago's greatest fans will take place when 30,000 Illinois perers start for Ch Officials of the Ill road report that 15,000 evations on twen trains. This sets a

(Continued on Next

No LIFE INS

AT A P WITHIN OF EVER

A Policy th \$1,000.0

Lowest Rate

ONLY \$1.00

Send Coupon

Stamp on Page 3

ARMY GRID TEAM STARTS WEST TO BATTLE ILLINOIS

Entire Squad Reported in
Good Condition.

(Continued from First Sport Page)

ment by rail of Chicago football enthusiasts to any one game.

On one of the first trains to leave will be Secretary of War Good and Col. Gowenlock, chief of staff of the 234 division. Many other prominent army men will make the trip, together with Chicago business men, financiers, members of the Illinois A. C. Hamilton club, Chicago A. A. Lake Shore Athletic club and similar organizations.

Another fifteen or twenty thousand will go by auto, according to estimates of the Chicago Motor club. The route recommended by that organization follows:

Ogden Ave. [No. 4] to Cicero Ave., Cicero to Governor's Highway [No. 49]; Governor's Highway to Kankakee; then pick up No. 25 and follow it to Champaign.

The distance from Chicago is 137 miles, with paved roads all the way.

VINCE DUNDEE OR SULLIVAN TO BOX FIELDS FOR TITLE

The winner of the ten round fight between My Sullivan of St. Paul and Vince Dundee of Baltimore at Jack Dempsey's boxing show at the Coliseum next Friday night will be matched with Jackie Fields for the world's welterweight title.

Dempsey has a signed contract calling for the 147 pound champion to defend his laurels against any fighter the promoter picks. The former heavyweight champion feels that, with the exception of Jimmy McLarnin of California, Sullivan and Dundee are the strongest contenders. Dempsey plans to stage the championship affair before the first of the year.

San Diego Zorilla, the San Blas Indian, and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., who meet in the other ten rounder, now are training in the loop. Zorilla, who defeated Taylor on the west coast, has been made a 7 to 5 favorite. Taylor, by the way, has regained a lot of lost prestige by holding Earl Mastro to a draw at the Chicago stadium recently.

King Tut of Minneapolis has been signed for the windup of Promoter Mike Malloy's show at Guyon's Paradise Tuesday night. Four other fights complete the card.

Sammy Mandell to Fight Gonzales or Brown Dec. 6

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, has accepted terms for a bout here Dec. 6. It was announced tonight by G. R. K. Carter, Miami Beach matchmaker. Mandell will meet Louis Gonzales, Cuban welterweight, or Harry Kid Brown, eastern boxer.

PLAY AT LAKE FOREST.
Lake Forest academy's football team, with four victories and no defeats this season, will play Walsh Hall, the freshmen dormitory, at Notre Dame university, tomorrow afternoon in a homecoming game on the Lake Forest gridiron.

SMITTY—THE GENERAL IN THE PRIVATE OFFICE



Zupke Has New Blues; Squad Wrapped in Bandages

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 7.—Some day, if he lives long enough, Bob Zupke, who coaches the Illini, will forget himself sufficiently to admit he has a team that can't be beaten. This was not one of those days. The Army is on its way out here with the idea of raising a big rumpus before 65,000 in the Memorial stadium Saturday, and the diminutive coach, who also is a phrasemaker of note, is so depressed over what may happen that he has compiled some new verses for the well known Zupke blues.

If Zupke can be believed, there is no need of playing the game, unless there is a desire to collect gate receipts. While chasing up and down the lighted Memorial gridiron this evening in the wake of his regular troops, he talked of nothing except crumples, fumbles, and the lack of football spirit among the students. But he wanted it understood that he was not talking gloom. He admitted it was that, but didn't want to be pictured as a man incessantly crying. Zup always has been a humorist, as well as a crafty coach.

Still Collecting Cripples.
"Look at them," he said. "Why, they are covered up by so much tape they look like a gang of ragmuffins. There is something wrong with every one of them. We are full of harmony and bodily injuries. We started collecting cripples in our first game and are still at it. We are paying the price of meeting a keyed up team every Saturday."

As a matter of fact Zupke wasn't exaggerating about his invalids. Some had their hands encased in wrappings. Others didn't even go to the trouble of putting on stockings. Their legs were protected against the chill by yards of tape extending from the feet to the knees. What kind of ailments were concealed by the molekin pants and the jerseys isn't known, but they must have been serious judging from Zupke's tone.

Not long after Zup made mention of the ghostlike way in which the bandages stood out in the darkness, somebody dropped a ball in signal practice.

Zupke Lands Spirit.
"See that," he exclaimed, "our best play is a fumble. But don't get me wrong. Don't misinterpret what I am meaning. I admire those boys for their pluck. They have done the best they could under a tough sched-

ule and they didn't make the schedule. It was made four years ago." Mr. Zupke was asked if he thought the Illini really might not have an excellent chance to whip Cagle and the other embryo generals Saturday afternoon.

"Why do they think Illinois must win all its games?" he declared rather heatedly, but at the same time keeping an eye on his regulars as they roamed in their signal plays. "We win so much that we are supposed to win all the time. Who said in the first place we had a great team here? The newspaper men said it. If a grasshopper appears on this gridiron they say he is a champion. If a coach beats an Illinois team they declare him a great coach. We can be beaten just like anybody else."

Taking Rest Cure.

A good bit of Zupke's mournful music is borne out by the fact that the team hasn't had a real scrimmage all week. He couldn't risk putting them through this customary procedure. It would be just like dropping eleven china cups. All the strenuous work they have done has been dummy scrimmages on defense against Army plays, as portrayed by the ambitious freshmen. Zupke's theory is that if there is any one thing that can revive them it is rest.

Because of the various ailments Zupke isn't certain just where he is going to find eleven men sufficiently sound of body to start against the cadets Saturday. Humbert, who is the best full back in the entire layout, is a bit crippled. Kaval, the center, is in the same state of health. Frosty Peters, who is the only good passer on the squad and whose goal kick whipped the last eastern team to come here, isn't certain that he will be able to return to the quarter back post. He has a bum rib.

WHY NOT REVIVE OLD PLAYS?—ECKERSALL

Although the forward pass with its many possibilities has sent several formations of the old regime into the discard, keen followers of football cannot understand why the tackles and ends do not carry the ball from their positions as they did before 1906.

The tackle and end around plays were among the strongest of the old days. At that time the ball carriers could be pulled and pushed. When an end or tackle carried the ball, at least two members of the offensive eleven pushed him through an opening.

It was a ground gaining play and considered one of the strongest, providing the tackle or end left his position without giving the play away.

The same plays could be used today, because there are so many good tackles and ends. Although the runner cannot be aided except by his interference, the formations would gain ground if members of the offensive eleven carry out their assignments.

The end and tackle around plays would have to be executed with the quarter back taking his position behind the center as he did in the old days when the ball had to pass

through three sets of hands to make a formation legal. After receiving the ball from his center, the quarter back turned his back to the line of scrimmage and placed the oval in the pit of the stomach of the ball carrier. The quarter then blocked any defensive player who tried to tackle the runner from behind.

On such plays there would be at least three backs paving the way for the runner. One of these could be sent into the hole in advance of the player with the ball while others could take out the smashing end or drive through for the secondary defense. On the tackle around plays the runner would cut inside or just outside his own tackle on the opposite side of the line. If the ball carrying end was fast, he could be sent wide behind a strong interference.

In the old days these plays were used often. John Webb and Fred Fell, who played tackle on the championship Chicago eleven of 1899, were effective in carrying the ball from their positions. So were Art Curtis of Wisconsin and Joe Curtis of Wisconsin. Abbott and Juneau of Wisconsin.

Snow and Redden of Michigan, Rogers of Minnesota, Rothgeb and Cook of Illinois and Sheldon of Chicago were some of the ends who were consistent ground gainers.

The fact that tackles or ends cannot be pushed or pulled has led a majority of coaches to abandon the play. It still is used by several football teachers who believe it is a valuable threat and gives a variation of attack.

Illinois Supreme Court to Decide Dog Racing Legality

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The legality of dog racing in Illinois will be determined by the state Supreme court next month. Charles W. Vail, clerk of the Supreme court, today received notice that the test case from Cook county will be filed for appeal soon. The case involves the Hawthorne Kennel club against State's Attorney John Swanson of Cook county. It was tied before Judge Fisher, who issued an injunction restraining the state from interfering with dog races held by the club.

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WILEY SHIFTS U. LINEUP; TEAM DEPARTS

Merwood to Replace
Berghorn in Back Field.

Changes in Northwestern's lineup against Ohio State were announced by Coach Wiley last night as the Purple team of 34 players entrained for Columbus, with cheers of several hundred students and music from the 125 band ringing in their ears.

Calderwood virtually is certain to be in place of Rus Berghorn at center. Berghorn indulged only in the lightest kind of work all week, and Wiley back the fire that sent him to the hospital.

Wiley said that the team will be in the only line change. Mar-

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MOON MULLINS—NO HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT



'Ear That 'Ammer; It's the Boilermakers' Line

BY HARLAND ROHM.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7.—Stable grooms in England have a little folk song that needs only a bit of manhandling of the motif to tell the story of the willing slaves to football glory. In the original the verse runs something like this:

"It ain't the 'ravy 'auling as 'urts the 'orses' 'oys,
'It's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway."

Hauling a 'eamkin through an opponent's line is heavy work enough. Yet it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer of the line men crashing into an opponent or having two foemen smash into him every play that makes football line men's legs and arms a crazy quilt of black, blue and purple spots.

Wingmen Are Silly.
Those black and blue spots, covered by the old gold and black of Purdue, make the Boilermakers' line men look just like any other bunch of football players. It's a big solid crew in the center, flanked by a pair of pony end men who do not wisecrack but prefer just to crack opponents. But they're as much individuals as a back who gallops 75 yards off by himself where everybody can see and cheer.

Take a look at Red Slight, whose mother calls him Elmer, despite his six feet two and 200 pounds, and try to explain why he doesn't like to have his picture taken and likes to play bridge.

Red has a past, too, for, while he calls Morris his home town, he spent part of his early life on a cattle ranch near Sisseton, S. D. The past enters in when he began bulldozing calves as a youngster, but now his team-

KIECKHEFER WINS NORTH SECTION BILLIARD TRIALS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—(UPI)—Apple Kieckhefer of Chicago tonight qualified as the northern section's entrant in the national three cushion billiard tournament to be held at New York in January.

Kieckhefer, whose high run was 7 as against McCourt's 4, by his victory will meet three other sectional champions in the New York tournament.

Joe Moriarty of Chicago won in an earlier game from McCourt, 50 to 32, in 58 innings. As a result, McCourt and Kieckhefer were thrown into a tie for first place and the final game was a playoff.

The final standings, total points to count: Kieckhefer, 3-1; Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago, 2-2; McCourt, 2-2; Moriarty, 2-3; Art Thurnblad, Chicago, 1-3.

N. Dame Team Drills Against Drake Plays

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's third varsity football team was the only one to have actual scrimmage today, working against Drake plays in preparation for Saturday's game at Soldiers' field.

The first and second string clubs indulged in scrimmage, both on defense against Coach Ose's team's formations, and on offense, polishing their own attack. Backs were given a session at taking out ends on offense and on pass defense against reserve back fields using plays designed to outwit the regulars.

Drake's passing attack is not being taken lightly in the Notre Dame camp. This was indicated in the third string scrimmage. The freshmen were instructed by Assistant Coach Tom Lish to use plenty of tosses and every now and then one of them caught a defending third club back asleep.

King, Nesbitt, and Barnes, as typified by various fresh ball carriers, were marked men.

35 Will Make Trip.
Lieb announced today that the team will not go to Chicago for the game until Saturday morning. A squad of about 35 players will make the trip.

The Bulldogs had an excellent chance to study the Rockne style of play last Saturday when they defeated Creighton, coached by Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame full back. With the addition of a few spinner plays this season, the attack of Rockne's team is much as it was in Wynne's day.

While Notre Dame is reputed to hold a considerable edge on the Des Moines team in the line, there are few better back fields than Drake's.

While the varsity is playing Drake, two reserve teams will be doing their stuff against Iowa B. team and Ball Teachers college varsity.

Play Iowa B. Team.
The Iowa game will be on Cartier field for the benefit of students who are unable to see the Drake game, and the game with the Pedagogos will be at Muncie, Ind.

"Feathers" Mix Tonight
in Amateur Boxing Show
Tony Fagiano and George Shroesbree, featherweights, will meet in the wind-up of Joe Coffey's amateur boxing show at the Hippodrome, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, tonight. Six other fights complete the card.

Stagg Thinks Maroons Are on Edge; Drops Scrimmage

The Maroons had their last heavy day of preparations for the Wisconsin invasion last night, and Stagg eliminated the expected scrimmage from the drill just as he has done all week.

He feels that his team is on edge and does not need the little experience it might gain from a scrimmage. Neither did he care to risk injuries that might develop in a mêlée with the freshman squad.

Instead, the varsity laid down a steady barrage of forward passes from all sorts of formations, indicating that Stagg has decided the Chicago backs will not net much yardage on running plays through the Badger line.

Joe Temple, sophomore full back, appeared to be in good shape. With Temple in the back field the Maroons should not lose the ball on downs inside the ten yard line, as they did on these occasions in the Princeton game.

There are still about 20,000 tickets available for the game, as the Madison sale failed to come up to that of former years.

BEHR WILL NOT PLAY
Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Wisconsin held its last home work-out before the Chicago game this afternoon. Coach Thistlethwaite announced that Sammy Behr, varsity quarter back, will be kept out of the contest in order to give his broken foot a chance to heal for the Minnesota game Nov. 23.

Behr was regarded as a sure starter against the Maroons earlier in the week, but his appearance at the field in civilian clothes was followed by news that the injury had failed to respond to treatment. Ernie Luby will be in Sammy's place for the second Saturday, with Russ Rehbohl, Hal Rehbohl, and Nello Facetti making up the rest of the back field.

Badgers' Blocking Weak.
In the line Hal Smith, right tackle, and George Casey, right end, are likely to give way to Whitney Ketselaar and



The Scotch know how—
THE finest of
grain leathers is
Martin's. Rich finish—weather resisting—and tough. Soft mellowed—brown in color—or jet black. This Selz ARCH-
LAST blucher brogue is patterned after English custom boot making and is made of the famous Martin's Scotch grained leather—a combination that usually costs \$10 or \$12. It's the proper shoe from now on.

THE SELZ ROB ROY
\$8
in brown or black—also with plain toe
OTHER SELZ SHOES \$10 AND \$12, SOME AS LOW AS \$6

25 North Clark St.
Chicago Temple Building

39 W. Van Buren St.
Southeast corner Dearborn

ROGERS PEET
CLOTHING
Hats-Shoes-Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Men's suits from \$40—
Overcoats, \$45 up.

Worn by Men Who Can
Afford to Pay More

KOTZ SHOES

106 N. Dearborn St.
201 Commercial Ave.
619 Davis St., Evanston
6305 Ellis Ave.
(Children Only)

Marquette and Creighton Meet Tonight

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Marquette university and Creighton renew gridiron rivalry tomorrow in a night game, the second starlight contest of the season on the local gridiron.

The two schools have met fourteen times since 1910, and Marquette has won seven, lost six and tied one.

No major casualties have been reported in Marquette headquarters, and Coach Frank J. Murray will be able to start his strongest eleven. Two of three Creighton regulars are reported on the casualty list.

Unless more rain falls tomorrow, Murray hopes to use a passing attack against the Blue Jays, but will build it around the running game of John-lak, Mel Brosseau, and Emmy Klaus, sophomores.

The Creighton squad will arrive tomorrow noon.

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JACK L. DEMPSEY, VETERAN TURF AUTHORITY, DIES

Charted 50,000 Races in 30 Year Career.

Picked 5 Winners

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, who died here today, retained his uncanny skill at "picking winners" to the very last. Five of his six selections at Arlington Downs romped home first today and he was denied six in a row only because John J. S. crossed his legs and fell as he was taking the lead at the head of the stretch in the third race. Even then Dempsey's second choice, Paul Hirsenstein, came on to win.

(Continued from First Sport Page)

His racing stage took more out of the turf than Dempsey and they were known to thousands of the racers of the country. But as for acquaintanceship with the people who made and patronized racing, Dempsey was an outstanding figure.

They say his first connection with the turf was in the capacity of valet for a jockey at the old Morris Park track in New York 40 years ago. This was followed by terms as office boy in the sports department of Chicago newspapers. This led him to Daily Racing Form, when that newspaper was established by F. J. Brunell, who previously had been sporting editor of The Tribune. In nearly 30 years with Daily Racing Form, Dempsey called and made the charts on more than 50,000 races on the different tracks in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

A Character in Himself.

But it was Dempsey's swank, the jubilation he showed at being a part of something big in racing, his easy way of letting everybody know that Jack Dempsey was on the job that made him an outstanding turf figure. Here was the newspaperman who could plunge with the plungers and bet with the little fellows as well. There was no boast about his winnings, more often the hard luck tale, "Lost again by a nose."

Away from the race track people also knew Jack Dempsey. He had a method, which was not offensive, of passing the word out that Jack Dempsey was a person of importance on the turf. Headwaiters bowed to him and he got the choice table or there was a new half-waiter the next day. His living quarters were the best suites the hotels offered. His limousine and chauffeur, in losing seasons and winning seasons, were all a part of the turf character who was Jack Dempsey. As the handicapper for his newspaper over a term of 30 years he probably has picked more winners than any other handicapper in the world. And he probably watched on more losers during that period than any other person who followed the Dempsey selections. He was a heavy player at times but luck was not usually with him. I watched him lose one of the biggest bets of his career at Arlington Park last season by an eyelash.

Played Favorites Only.

"I've been beaten out of a million dollars by nose decisions," was his only remark. Dempsey's failure to beat the races was perhaps due to the fact that he seldom bet on anything but a favorite. Only Col. Edward R. Bradley, one of Dempsey's most intimate friends, could convince the turf writer that favorites did not win all the races.

Dempsey, older in point of service, than any other turf reporter, automatically became the czar of all the press boxes in which he worked. Publishers of great newspapers, managing editors, girl reporters, have on many occasions been ordered out of the press box by Dempsey.

Terror of Gate Crashers. Keeping the gate crashers out of the press box at Churchill Downs on Derby day was his greatest task. A few years ago one of them believing that a typewriter and an expensive pair of binoculars would get him by was discovered by Dempsey just before the Derby field paraded to the post. Dempsey single handed threw the gate crasher out and the type writer and binoculars down the stairs after him.

Dempsey had been ill throughout the season in Chicago but managed to get to the race track almost every afternoon. When the Chicago season closed he returned to his home in New Orleans for a vacation before the opening of the winter meeting in the Crescent city. Later he decided to cover the Texas revival and he had been present there on opening day last Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at New Orleans. Burial will be in the Dempsey family plot at Nashville, Tenn.

News from the Race Tracks

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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22-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

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IS SWEATED OUTBrokers' Loans Drop
656 Millions More.

New York and Chicago stock exchanges, as well as the principal exchanges in other cities, will be closed tomorrow. The New York stock markets will be closed Monday, but the Chicago stock markets, Board of Trade and the banks will be closed in observation of Armistice day.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The second largest decrease in brokers' loans on record was reported by the federal reserve board late yesterday. The weekly report showed a drop of \$656,000,000, which followed the record decline of \$1,096,000,000 last week, and it marked a decline of \$1,322,000,000 in the last five weeks. Brokers' loans now stand at \$4,832,000,000, compared with the peak figure of \$5,894,000,000 on Oct. 2, just before the collapse of the five year bond market started. No such vast change in so short a time has occurred since the reserve board has compiled such data. But likewise no such terrific liquidation and collapse of stocks has been seen before. Even more interesting is the fact that all of the additional credit that the securities markets have absorbed in the last year has been sweated out. Brokers' loans now are \$97,000,000 below a year ago, when the Hoover post-election boom was in full swing. In fact, the current total is the lowest since Oct. 24, 1922.

Continued Forced Selling. The report also offers evidence of continued enforced selling of stocks by an army of big and little speculators and considerable buying of these same stocks by a new group of speculators, investors and financial cliques organized to stem the debacle. The brokers' loan statement of last week reflected the crash of prices on "Black Tuesday" but the statement of yesterday does not reflect last Wednesday's secondary break.

Prices rallied last Wednesday and Thursday, the markets were closed for the three ensuing days, and the decline of last Monday only partially nullified the recovery. The markets were closed again Tuesday. Therefore, the current decline in brokers' loans indicates that the persons and interests who bought stocks last week either did so for cash or on strong margins, whereas the selling represented the liquidation of weakly margined holdings.

The detail of the brokers' loan statement shows that all classes of lenders reduced their call loans. The New York banks took down \$149,000,000, whereas in the previous week they had poured in an additional \$992,000,000. They were lending \$456,000,000 more than a year ago.

Major banks withdrew \$42,000,000, following a decrease of \$707,000,000 last week, and now are furnishing \$763,000,000 less than a year ago. Corporations and other lenders drew down \$60,000,000, adding to the \$1,350,000,000 they withdrew a week ago. But they are still lending \$211,000,000 more than a year ago.

Little Change in Borrowings. Apparently, the federal reserve authorities, who did valiant rescue work a week or so ago when stocks were crashing, believed the markets had been stabilized, just as many others thought before Wednesday's smash. The weekly report of the reserve system, also issued late yesterday, shows that the reserve banks released no additional credit.

Borrowings by the member banks of the system showed little change and now total \$990,850,000. The reserve banks bought no additional government securities but did dispose of \$111,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits dropped \$73,771,000, while note circulation increased \$38,135,000. Gold and total reserves receded \$2,047,000 and \$4,777,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities firmed to 69.3 per cent, compared with 69.4 per cent last week.

The New York Federal Reserve bank made no change in its 5 per cent discount rate, which was reduced from 6 per cent last week. Its statement also shows that member bank borrowings declined \$24,775,000 to a total of \$221,000,000, while the reserve bank reduced its holdings of bankers' acceptances by \$5,121,000. Deposits dropped \$10,222,000. Reserves increased \$16,732,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 70 per cent, compared with 71.3 per cent a week ago.

The statement of the Chicago Reserve bank shows that member bank borrowings increased \$5,902,000 to a total of \$112,144,000, while the reserve bank took on an additional \$1,354,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits held about stationary. Reserves declined \$14,732,000 and the reserve ratio sagged to 76.2 per cent, compared with 76.4 per cent a week ago.

American Smelting Cuts Price of Lead to 6.25c a Lb. New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The American Smelting and Refining company today reduced the price of lead from 6.50 to 6.25 cents a pound.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 5:
Amount to date this year.....\$1,210,383,044
Amount to date last year.....1,097,497,861
Increase.....\$112,885,000
Amount to date this year.....\$112,885,000
Amount to date last year.....\$85,850,444
Increase.....\$27,034,556
Amount to date this year.....\$21,299,424
Amount to date last year.....\$14,855,542
Increase.....\$6,443,882
Amount to date this year.....\$3,440,017

Farm Board
Is Not First
Try at Relief

BY SCRUTATOR.

The creation of the federal farm board, with its 500 millions of authorized relief funds, was but one of the attempts that have been made under government auspices to provide farming in the United States with adequate and cheap capital. A farm loan system already in existence and managed by the federal farm board—not to be confused with the new body—had assets at the beginning of this year exceeding two billion dollars. The system included the twelve federal intermediate credit banks, the twelve federal land banks, forty-nine active joint stock land banks, and 4,670 national farm loan associations.

Of these the intermediate credit banks are agencies to finance commodities, with a somewhat larger margin of safety than the new federal farm board is required to have. The other banks and the associations were formed to make mortgage loans on farm lands.

Loans 27 Millions. The government up until this year had furnished twenty-seven million dollars for the capital of the intermediate credit banks and can be called on for thirty-three million more. To start the federal land banks it furnished \$8,932,136, of which all but \$459,225 had been returned to the treasury before Jan. 1, 1929.

No federal money was advanced to start the joint stock land banks, all the capital of which is owned by individuals. The special favor done the federal land banks and the joint stock institutions was the granting of permission for them to issue tax free bonds, on which they raised the funds which in turn were lent to farmers at rates ranging from 6 per cent down to 5 per cent. Over these institutions the federal farm loan board exercises supervision.

The federal land banks had outstanding loans last December of \$1,194,470,055 and outstanding bonds for \$1,174,503,040. They have been able to sell bonds at a low rate of interest because all the banks are jointly liable for the obligations of any one. In this respect, at least, they are similar to bank stock owners do. They have no responsibility for the joint stock system as a whole nor the protection of any local insuring organization for their loans. They had outstanding in loans last December \$56,516,475 and outstanding bonds for \$64,146,700. The figures do not include the loans of three banks that are in receivership.

Considerable interest was manifested this week when the Supreme court of the United States decided that the receiver for the Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank of Milwaukee, appointed by the federal farm loan board, had no right to enforce an assessment of 100 per cent on the stockholders of the institution, which has been in difficulties for two years. The double liability applies to these stockholders, according to the decision, but local courts must decide to what extent it is necessary to collect.

Capital Over Millions. The Milwaukee joint stock institution had capital of \$1,200,000 and bonds for \$15,700,000. The Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank, also in receivership, had capital of \$2,500,000 and bonds for \$45,000,000. Had the Supreme court upheld the receivers they could have demanded \$5,000,000 and obtained it without the formalities of court procedure. A quarter of a million dollars was involved in a similar receivership in Cincinnati.

It has been claimed for the federal controlled farm loan system that it has cut interest rates on farm mortgages to such an extent that it is worth at a low estimate ten million dollars a year to farmers. The loss to the stockholders of the Milwaukee and Kansas City joint stock banks, on the other hand, appear to be about ten millions. Persons contemplating investment either in the bonds or the stocks of the joint stock land banks have been warned repeatedly to consider each institution on its merits and not to trust to the merit of the system as a whole.

Giving the farmer cheap money, at least through this agency, has been attended by considerable danger to investors.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Change
25 railroads	133.01	117.78	122.50	+1.13
32 industrials	279.57	251.00	275.74	+7.98
50 stocks	201.29	184.40	199.16	+4.53

We are pleased to announce that
MR. EUGENE T. HASTINGS
is now associated with us
in charge of our
RETAIL SALES DEPARTMENT

HAMBLETON & COMPANY
of Illinois
105 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

AGENTS OFFICE
BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON
BOSTON
NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

NORTH WESTERN
RY. INCREASES
DIVIDEND RATEAdds \$1 Yearly to
Share Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 7.—Directors of the Chicago and North Western railway announced today an increase of \$1 in the annual dividend rate on the common. A semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 a share was declared, payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 2, compared with the previous rate of \$2 semi-annually. It was also announced that dividends in the future would be declared payable quarterly. A special dividend of 50 cents a share was declared at this time last year.

The Vulcan Detinning company voted today a dividend of \$4 a share on the preferred and preferred A stock, clearing up all accumulations. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share were also declared on both classes, all payable Jan. 20 to owners of record, Jan. 5.

The Continental Bank and Trust company declared today a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the new \$10 par value stock, equal to \$1.20 a share annually. Three months ago an initial dividend of 30 cents was declared.

Plan Stock Increase. Directors of the Stanley Works company of New Britain, makers of hot and cold rolled steel and heavy hardware, have decided to recommend an increase in the capital stock from \$10,400,000 to \$13,000,000 for the purpose of declaring a 5 per cent stock dividend.

Directors of Hartford Fire Insurance company voted to recommend reduction in par value from \$100 to \$10 and increase capital to \$12,000,000 from \$10,000,000. New stock will be issued at par and be payable Jan. 31. Stockholders will meet Dec. 10.

An extra dividend of \$2 a share has been declared by directors of the American Machine and Foundry company, payable Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov. 21.

Directors of the International Cigarette Machine company, a subsidiary of the American Machine and Foundry company, also declared an extra dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov. 21.

This is the second extra dividend declared by each of these companies in the last six months.

Divide Earnings. It was explained by officials of the company that the declaration of an extra dividend at this time was in line with their policy of distributing increased earnings to stockholders. Orders on hand are the greatest in the history of the company.

National Tea company has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Jan. 1, 1930, to stockholders of record Dec. 14, 1929. The company has paid dividends of 57 1/2 cents quarterly on common stock in 1929.

The Atlas Powder company declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share and the regularly quarterly of the same amount on the common. Directors of the United States Hoffman Machinery company announced a reduction in the annual rate to \$2 a share from \$4 previously with the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

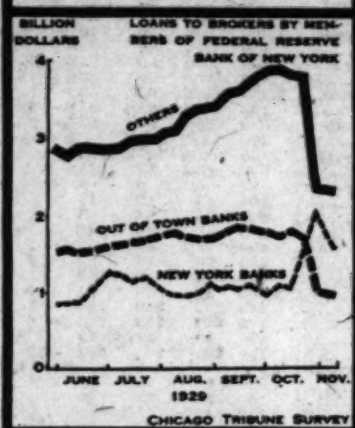
RECEIVER ORDERS
INVENTORY OF
FORSHAY FIRM

Mineapolis, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An active survey to determine the condition of the W. B. Forshay company, which went into receivership here last Friday, was ordered today by Joseph Chapman, receiver, on his return from Arizona.

Mr. Chapman had scheduled conference with Forshay company officials and with his aides who will assist in a complete inventory of the firm's property, scattered throughout the United States, Canada and Central America. Mr. Chapman was unable to estimate the time required for the inventory.

Report Japan Negotiating
\$100,000,000 Loan in U. S.

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Leading Japanese language newspapers today featured reports that Juichi Taushimia, a government financial commissioner now in New York, was negotiating with J. P. Morgan & Co. for an overdraft of \$100,000,000 in favor of the Yokohama spec bank so as to support an early lifting of the embargo of gold exports which has been in force here since 1917. The report said that the negotiations were progressing favorably.

NEW YORK BANKS'
LOANS TO BROKERS
INCREASE AS OTHER
SOURCES OF FUNDS
ARE WITHDRAWN

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.	
Am. Can.	+5
Am. F. & P.	+13
Am. Tel. & Tel.	+11
Am. Tobacco	+8
Beth. Steel	+6
Can. Pac.	+7
Cons. Gas	+7
Gen. Elec.	+18
Gen. Motors	+3
John. Manville	+13
TWENTY LOSSES.	
Am. Banknote	-4
Am. Pow. & Lt.	-5
Am. Rolling Mill	-3
Am. Water Wks.	-7
Cash	-6
Checker. Cash	-4
Da. Pont.	-16
Goodrich	-2
Grand Stores	-3
Hershey	-8
Inter. Bond	-9
Kellogg	-2
Mac. Truck	-3
Nash Motors	-3
Pillsbury	-6
Pro. & Gamble	-6
Studebaker	-3
U. S. Realty	-5
Yellow Truck	-1

Brisk Rally on Curb
Follows Weak Opening

(New York curb list page 30.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 7.—A brisk rally in the closing half hour of trading on the curb exchange today wiped out a large part of losses sustained in a weak opening, during which a score or more of stocks went below the supposedly "rock bottom" levels established in the big crash last week.

The net result was a somewhat irregular closing, with the better grade utilities, investment trusts, and some of the oils poised at levels from 2@12 points above the previous day's final quotations. While more than half the list showed declines at the close, most closing prices were from 3@7 points above the lows for the day.

There were two other encouraging features in the market today. One was the fact that the blocks of stock offered at the opening and subsequently, while large, were not so great as yesterday.

Cities Service Sales. Cities Service, which opened Monday with a sale of 225,000 shares and yesterday with 125,000, today opened with an initial bunched transaction of only 85,000. The other encouraging feature was that, as far as a majority of active stocks were concerned, they met strong resistance as they neared the low points recently reached. Electric investors was one of the more spectacular of these. Opening at 85 1/2, more than 17 points, it was later sold rapidly, to close with 13 points' gain at 115.

American and Foreign Power warrants rendered a similar performance, opening off 5 1/2 points. Most of the

SUMMARY OF THE
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Irrregular. Middle West Utilities old up 20 points. Auburn up 10. Grigsby-Grumow off 1 1/2 points.

WHEAT—Higher. Rally in stocks helps sentiment. Net gains 3@3 1/2 c. December, \$1.23@1.23 1/2; May, \$1.33@1.33 1/2.

CORN—Higher. Better demand lifts prices 1 1/2@1 3/4 c. December, 89 1/2@90 1/2; May, 97 1/2@98 1/2.

HOGS—Lower. Heavy receipts cause 1c decline. Top, 39.25; average, 39. Bulk of sales, \$8.85@9.15.

CATTLE—Lower. Heavy steers at new low for season. Best yearlings, \$15; heavyweights, \$14.50. Bulk of sales, \$11.25@11.35.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, 25@30c lower. Bulk of sales, \$12.25@12.50.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, 1c lower. December, 38 1/2 c. Fresh eggs, firm. November, 38 c. lower. 39 c. Live poultry, unchanged. Potatoes, easier.

NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Higher. Call money 6 per cent. Volume, 7,172,000 shares. Brokers' loans drop \$656,000,000. Alchison recovers 18 1/2 points.

BONDS—Easy. U. S. government issues advance.

COTTON—Unsettled. Liquidation in December. Chicago, 7 points lower to 4 points higher; other markets, 5 points higher to 3 points lower.

Estimate Oct. Output of
Autos at 400,000 Units

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates October automobile production in the United States and Canada at 400,000 units, compared with 429,149 in September and 415,830 in October of last year.

CHICAGO STOCKS
HEAD BACK TO
HIGHER GROUNDPrices Rally from
Low Points.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

The Chicago stock market turned again after a poor start in yesterday's abbreviated session, and when the closing gong rang at noon most of the list was headed toward higher prices, while a number of issues finished the day with net gains. Auburn Automobile was a feature in the automotive section by dropping 25 points before it zoomed upward from the low of 135 to 170, a net gain of ten points on the day. Foots Brothers, Gear closed two points higher, and Bendix Aviation, which was down four points in early dealings, recovered the loss and added a point for good measure. Borg-Warner was up 1 1/2.

Muskegon Motor Specialties "A" was dull and unchanged. The company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the "B" stock, which is not listed. The Houdaille-Hershey issues were off around two points.

Grigsby-Grumow was off 3 1/2 at one

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

UNITED...
in the interests of
greater SERVICE

FIFTY years ago—the State Bank of Chicago was founded. If among all the fine characteristics of this institution, it may be said that one overshadows all the rest—that one is service. Not the type or measure of service that has for its objective mere mercenary gain. But service so generously rendered as to win lifelong friendships by the very sincerity of it.

Sixty-seven years ago—The Foreman National Bank was founded. The reputation enjoyed today by this great institution is due in a comparable measure to the service code of its founders. "To deal humanly with our clients, to share the common interests of our friends, to serve with generous understanding on a common ground with our patrons, to make this a bank where people feel at home."

As neighbors, these two great banks, with principles and ideals so closely paral-

leling each other, have grown and prospered.

Their union, to take place shortly, will result in an institution with invested capital of \$38,000,000 and resources of over \$220,000,000.

Physically, this institution will be one of the world's truly complete banking institutions. But this alone cannot make a great bank.

United—in the interests of greater service—these two Chicago banks will carry into the new and greater bank, the same principles—the same ideals responsible for their splendid growth.

Such a union, through added facilities, greater resources and complete harmony in the fundamentals of banking, will result in a bank of greater warmth and friendliness, and greater service to all who enter its doors.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
La Salle and Monroe Streets
THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK
THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Washington Streets

PRODUCE MARKETS

**Railroad
Corp**

NEW YORK DETROIT BOSTON

	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	2917	2918	2919	2920	2921	2922	2923	2924	2925	2926	2927	2928	2929	2930	2931	2932	2933	2934	2935	2936	2937	2938	2939	2940	2941	2942	2943	2944	2945	2946	2947	2948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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Roasting a Duck Furnishes Fun and Knowledge

Fine Points Discovered First-hand.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

After some thinking and much perusing of many an opinion on the cooking of wild duck in articles collected in a fat folder and residing in my filing cabinet we roasted or baked our "greenhead" in the hottest of ovens for twenty-five minutes. In this case the oven did not go above 550. Much went before this climax, and this makes most of our story; but after the oven adventure there was gay eating, too, as can be imagined.

After receiving the gift of a brace of mallards I had been considering the idea of roasting them with an apple and onion in their little chests, but after reading a few passages on the oven treatment of wild duck to my young neighbor, who was going to share with me the gay adventure of picking Mr. Mallard of course there was Mrs. Mallard—I changed my mind about the apple and the onion because she said—well, here is what I read that brought her clever remark:

"With no dressing of any kind whatever, place the ducks in a very hot oven and cook them from fifteen to eighteen minutes, so that the meat will be very rare and the blood red."

There is no question that wild duck cooked that way tastes like a wild duck and nothing else. The novice will also discover that everything he eats for the next two days will taste like wild duck; but, as a Chesapeake bay epicure observes, what more could one ask?

Picking a Mallard.

First, we set up a folding table on the back porch, right under the cover of the mouth of the incinerator, and then we each began to contribute ideas of procedure and reports, until we came to the down stage, when mostly we had to repress our scientific notions, enjoying most, though with difficulty, the keeping of our mouths tight shut. But then some paraffin had been gently dissolving over the shimmering burner, turned low, and soon we painted over that downy inner coat of Mr. Mallard, and off it came in little sheets, or in rolls, and finally every little fleck rolled off under the back of the knife, leaving the skin as clean as a whistle.

Singeing the Bird.

We were conscious of the fact that, having used paraffin, we must take extra care in singeing the duck—that is, we must keep our wits about us. It did light at one or two spots, but the small amount of fire could easily be blown out, as one should instantly realize. It is highly necessary to singe the duck, and it is easy to do so over the gas burner which is nearest the point of the inflow of gas into the stove, removing the grill first.

Our ducks had been hung until they were tender as could be—after the cooking in the very high temperature—but they were undoubtedly slightly "high"; therefore we gave them a bath of sour milk, first rubbing them over with baking soda and then giving them a thorough washing. After inside and outside were wiped dry a teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of black pepper were rubbed over the interior, and then the bird was trussed.

Putting It to Roast.

The wings were folded back so as to make a good base for the duck in the pan, the tips really folded so that the points were out. The neck skin was folded on the back and fastened down with a skewer. There are very short and stout pins, only half as long as the shortest of skewers, which are excellent for fastening the gap in the apron of the duck, because the string can be braided from side to side across the ends of these and after

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Setting Up a Beefsteak.

A thin little steak, untrimmed, and awkward on the plate, hardened in the cooking, by continuing the same heat that was needed to sear the surface, and a few other items indicating much waste, presented to me recently aroused me to the idea that I ought to start something about the manipulation of steaks. We do not need to go to the trouble the French do in serving a tournedos mounted on friend bread, covered with a truffle or Périgord sauce, garnished with mounds of both potatoes and chichory—plain chichory—but if we cannot cook a steak without twisted edges, dry and tough middles, etc., it is time we did something else with our meat. On a menu set me recently there was the item including "beefsteak cubes," which were somewhat pot roasted but could be pan broiled. But let us consider the whole picture of a steak and its accompaniment.

A French garnish of potato is easy to make, and a purchase the little tin cups, holding about a quarter of a cup, but as tall as those holding a cup, we can find something in the play-

things made for children—cooking utensils doll size—that can be adapted interestingly.

In writing long ago from Paris about the setting up of a steak called the tournedos, I described the potato garnish as follows: Pare the potatoes and shave them until they will fill into a little grill mold, a tin cup holding about that amount, and then slice them rather thin. Butter the molds. Sweat the potatoes in melted butter in a frying pan, then pack them, slice by slice, into the molds and press them down. Pour the melted butter in which they were sweated [heated through but not browned] over them and put them into the oven for fifteen minutes to brown. These were turned out around the meat, the slices adhering one to another and the whole forming a sort of little tower.

The chichory bread or mold was of cooked and sieved curly endive combined with an egged white sauce, and eggs to make what we would call generally a mousseline. This was baked firm, in the buttered molds in a pan of water which came half way to the top of the molds. The bread foundation was browned in the pan in which the steak was pan broiled.

GOV. EMMERSON ASKS THANKSGIVING DAY OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Louis L. Emerson issued a proclamation today calling upon residents of Illinois to observe Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 28, in an appropriate manner.

"Upon that day let us not simply recount our material blessings, but let us go to church in spirit and in truth."

The proclamation says: "Let us ask for guidance for the future, that we may faithfully discharge our obligations. Let us ask for strength and wisdom that we may support with fidelity those ideals which inspired our Pilgrim forefathers to brave the hardships of a new world, and in witness of our determination to preserve those great principles upon which our country is founded let us display the national ensign on our homes and on all public buildings."

ward carried around to fasten down the legs.

In another article than the one we have quoted from there is a statement that twenty minutes in a hot oven, the hottest possible, with a strip or two of bacon on his bosom, is a good way to finish wild duck. And then there is this remark: "Then he is all but charred outside and of noble mavor. Inside, all the juice is assured, and all the flavor that raises him to the patent of high nobility, and the essence of him follows the knife."

I was a little timid about charring this little piece of meat. Though Mr. Mallard looks so big in his beautiful coat of feathers, he is really a small and dainty thing when deprived of these. In this case we forgot to weigh him, but I am sure that his weight was not over three pounds. He has more meat on him than we sometimes would imagine, because his bones are so unbelievably small.

Because he was slightly "high," this duck was sprinkled lightly with black pepper, and just before he was shoved into the oven some almost smoking hot bacon fat was poured over him with one-half cup of water in the pan. Perhaps salt pork fat would have been better.

Asks Receiver Be Named for Casualty Company

A petition was filed in Circuit court yesterday by Attorney General Oscar E. Carleton requesting that a receiver be appointed for the Great American Casualty company, 1779 Ogden avenue, on the ground that \$189,487.38 of the concern's capital stock is impaired. Leo H. Lowe, state director of trade and commerce, reported to the attorney general that liabilities of the company seemingly were excessive.

Butter Making Industry Takes Strides Ahead

Gone Are the Days of the Hand Churn.

BY PAUL POTTER.

With the passing of the family cream crock on the claybank in the farm housewife's earthen cellar has also gone that regular weekly chore of sitting at the old dash churn, waiting for the "starter" and a steady plunge motion to turn a creamy fluid to rich yellow lumps of butter.

In place of this tedious task, which only poets and songsters seemed to enjoy, have come several thousand white coated buttermakers, in nearly as many creameries spotting the cream producing sections of the middle west. The former days of guesswork in butter making, when butter might or might not "come" has been reduced to an exact science, from feeding the cows to wrapping and delivering to the doorstep.

A Vast Industry.

Today, dairy farmers of the United States produce the cream for two-fifths of all the butter made annually in the world. This is practically entirely consumed within our borders, considering the fact that butter imports and exports are nearly equalized in an average number of years. Of this two billion pounds of butter American dairymen produce, a steadily increasing proportion is made in creameries, until now less than one-fifth is made on farms.

"In this vast industry that has sprung up, with such states as Minnesota and Iowa having over 1,000 local creameries, a majority of them cooperatively owned and operated, a higher quality of product has been made possible for those who must eat butter."

"Perhaps the greatest improvement in the butter making business has been its methods that make possible better keeping qualities of butter," says Dr. O. F. Hunziker, an outstanding figure in butter making lore, and author of "The Butter Industry," whose laboratory is in Chicago.

"Those who can remember the day when they were uncertain how long their butter would keep from turning rancid no longer have this disagreeable contention."

"Competition in merchandising has made it the will of the grocer and the butter manufacturer to use scientifically correct and uniform standards in butter production and handling, so that today the housewife can be sure, by keeping butter wrapped and cool, of the last slice being just as sweet as the first was."

Dr. Hunziker especially emphasized the process of pasteurization and its contribution to the butter industry. He regards it as the means of destruction.

"We propose to ask all state, county, city, village and school officials to set a good example by giving a favorable consideration to Illinois products in the purchase of all supplies."

"It is obvious that the more Illinois products sold the better general business in the state will be."

"Any increase in the volume of trade will benefit the farmer, manufacturer, merchant, and every other class of citizen alike."

"There will be provided greater opportunities for every character of industry and in steady employment for the workers."

"We propose to ask all state, county, city, village and school officials to set a good example by giving a favorable consideration to Illinois products in the purchase of all supplies."

"The commission will ask the hearty cooperation of all civic and commercial organizations in carrying on its work of educating the buying public on this important subject."

"We urge the public to patronize and encourage state industry by buying Illinois products."

"We plan to issue bulletins from time to time for the information of the public."

TRAIN WITH SCHOOLCHILDREN.

Osgood, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Virginia Carmichael, age 5, was injured fatally today when struck by a freight train on her way from school for her lunch.

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16 PLEAD GUILTY TO CONSPIRACY IN INDIANA CLEANUP

Sixteen citizens of Lake county, Indiana, indicted with about 300 others several weeks ago for violations of the prohibition law, pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick at Hammond. The heaviest sentence conferred was given George Marchalek, Indiana Harbor hotel keeper, who was fined \$1,500 and given a two year suspended prison term.

Grice Chandler, alleged principal in the widespread rum conspiracies, was not sentenced pending trials of the other leaders, in which he will appear as a witness for the government, according to United States Attorney Oliver Loomis. Among the others who pleaded guilty, receiving fines and short jail terms, were: Stanley Lakota, Pat Gardner, Edward Crosswine, Paul Konek, Marie Marks, all of Gary, and Mrs. Sally Mayer of East Chicago.

George Oswego, northern Indiana fight promoter, formerly of Chicago, was refused a stay of execution on the six months' jail sentence given for liquor violations. He had asked the court to allow him time in which to dispose of his fighting interests. Mr. Loomis objected to the stay and it was denied.

Plan Salvation Army Jobs for Slackers of Next War

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 7.—(AP)—T. M. Wilford, minister of defense, told the house of representatives today that in the future New Zealand's conscientious objectors to military service would be assigned to service in the Salvation Army.

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Farmers are

Autumn Gives Lush Beauty to the Table

Flowers, Fruit Highly Decorative.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Autumn is the time when women are aware of the possibilities of decorating their table decorations to the various seasons. The variety of color and decorative materials at their disposal for this purpose. The autumn flowers, in hue from the bright yellow of the small pom-pom chrysanthemums to the russet and purplish of those magnificent dahlias, are beautiful and seem to be unusually plentiful this year. The russet tinged leaves, used either with flowers or by themselves, are essential accessories, and painted with a thin coat of white varnish or shellac may be preserved nearly all winter.

There are many varieties of grasses and ferns, also good looking either in mass or alone that are appropriate for winter bouquets. These include the orange Chinese lanterns, the shiny silvery daisy-like plants known as "honesty," and various kinds of shiny

Practical for Combining.

leaves their flaming tints, the fall foliage can be used with every color and type of linen, glassware. They are so decorative in themselves that they dominate the table and yet do not clash with the most delicate table appointments. The red, amber, and yellow glassware of the heavier type, or alone that are appropriate with the glowing "mums," is not necessary to acquire an artistic effect of things just for fall.

One of the most cheerful and colorful tables I've seen in a long while was for a luncheon with bright autumn red and buttercup yellow. The centerpiece was a handsome amber silver and glass centerpiece filled with autumnal flowers, and there were low vases of small yellow chrysanthemums at each end. The table was of bright yellow linen with some stitched edging, and the chairs, bread and butter plates, dessert plates, and finger bowls were of autumn red.

Sensational Centerpiece. Fall being the harvest time, it is a most appropriate season during which to use the vegetable or fruit centerpiece that have been popular in the past few years than any other. Select your fruits or vegetables with an eye to the combination of colors and sizes that will make the best effect. For example, a bowl full of apples, oranges, and pears is made far more interesting by the addition of a cluster of grapes.

Irregularity rather than studied arrangement is the ideal to be desired, but much use is usually needed to make a group appear natural and artistic.

CHARMING TABLE FOR A HUNT BREAKFAST



Indicative of the existence of table appointments appropriate for almost any conceivable occasion is this charming table for a hunt breakfast. The centerpiece is a silver trophy cup filled with red roses, the service plates are spode with hunting scene centers and borders of claret red, the antique green handkerchief linen cloth is applied with a colored center design of hounds, the horses are miniature "hunters," and the tumblers are heavy amber glass.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for aids to housekeeping, prize-winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

When I pack my bag for traveling I place my extra shoes toe to heel and pull over them an old stocking leg longer than the shoes. This keeps the shoes in place and prevents their soiling other articles.

J. H. J., Greenville, O.

I found a new way to fix carrots so that my children, who would never touch creamed carrots, will eat them. Grind them through a food chopper, season, and mix with a little coconut and salad dressing.

Mrs. M. J. Mooseheart, Ill.

The children like to sharpen their pencils with the sandpaper on empty match boxes.

Mrs. J. G. F., Chicago.

When knotting a quilt, one can save considerable time and make a much neater job by having a long piece of yarn on the needle. Instead of cutting off the yarn after each knot, just go from one knot to another right across the whole length of the quilt. It is then an easy matter to cut the yarn.

tie the knot, and pull the slack yarn over to the place for the second knot, and so on.

Miss M. K., Chicago.

When pressing a silk dress that ordinarily requires turning on the wrong side, I have found it satisfactory to use an old georgette scarf. These prevent the "shine," and is thin enough to see through to press.

Mrs. E. T. D., Chicago.

You can make your own cork for catsup or grape juice bottles with absorbent cotton dipped in paraffin, inserting them while still hot.

Mrs. P. L. B., Milwaukee, Wis.

A pattern cut from fine sandpaper instead of ordinary paper is satisfactory for cutting pieces for quilt blocks. It does not slip and does not need pinning.

Mrs. J. F. S., Peermore, Wis.

I bought a 10 cent stair tread and placed it under the pedals of my piano. It is surprising how it saves the rug.

Mrs. L. B., Waukegan, Ill.

In putting sheets through the wringer, insert the selvage edge first. This prevents the hem curling and makes the ironing easier.

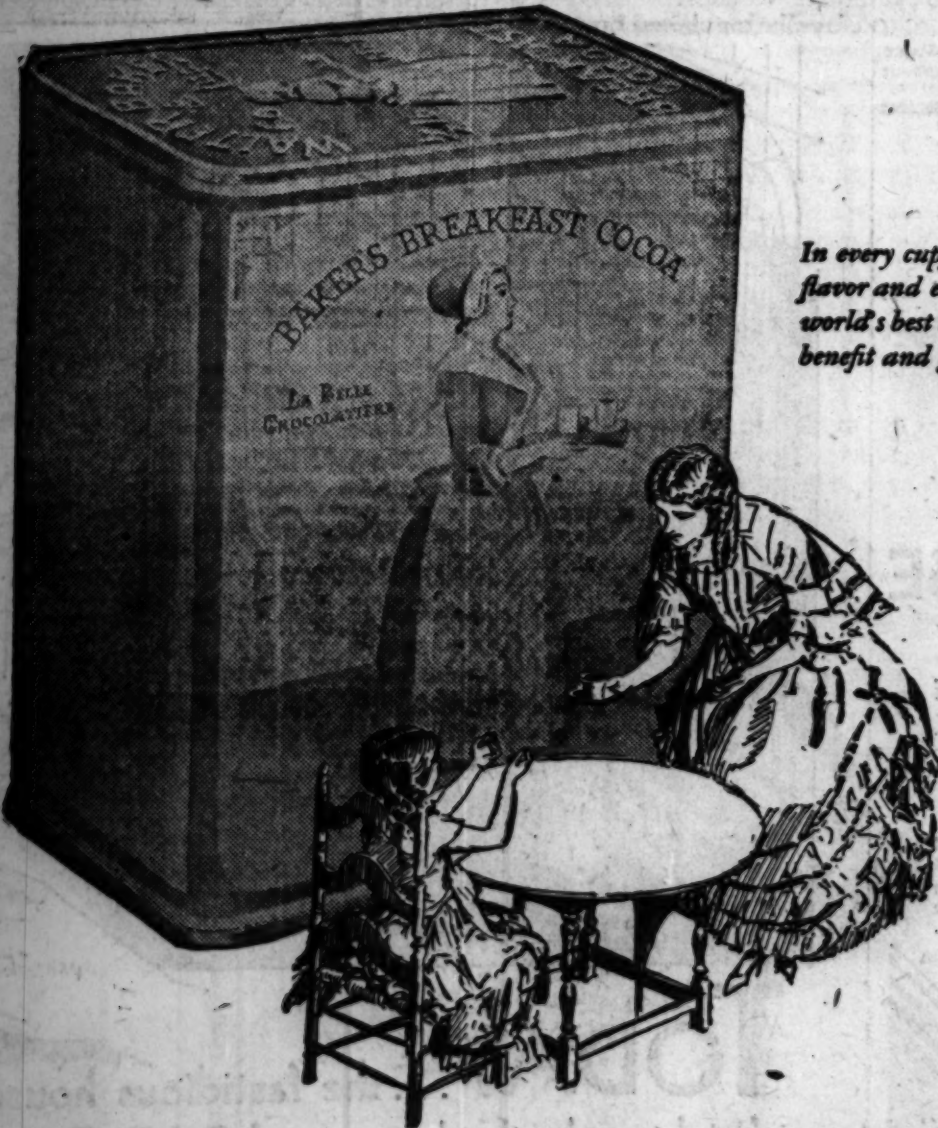
Mrs. M. D. B., Chicago.

Keep an atomizer filled with water nearby when ironing or pressing. Creams will vanish like magic when sprayed this way, whereas a wet sponge or cloth dampens the surface unevenly.



\$200 CASH PRIZES

For best advertising slogan to be used on Silver Streak label. Twenty-four prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10 and 50 prizes of \$5 each. A total of \$200 cash! In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest closes midnight, Dec. 8th. Winners will be announced in Dec. 8th Tribune. Mail your slogan now to Muescher Brokerage Co., 473 W. Erie St., Chicago.



In every cupful—the rich chocolate flavor and extra nourishment of the world's best cocoa—abundant milk benefit and glowing warmth!

Your children deserve the best... they deserve BAKER'S COCOA

Everybody, it seems, agrees that Baker's is best. There are the millions of mothers, for instance, who for generations have been buying it—

There are the millions of children who love its rich chocolate flavor—

There is the great majority of modern food experts who come right out and say "Baker's is

best!"... So why shouldn't it be the cocoa for your children? And for you? And for your husband?... You will deserve the best!

*Recently chosen as the Best Cocoa by 796 Professional Nurses; 796 Home Demonstration Agents; 826 Home Economics Teachers; 616 School Lunch Rooms; 676 Hospital Dietitians; 676 Editors Women's Magazines.

BAKER'S COCOA

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

© 1929, G. F. Corp.

TO PAY MORE IS EXTRAVAGANCE... TO PAY LESS IS FALSE ECONOMY

SEABURY ARGUES CITY'S NEED FOR CONVENTION HALL

Lack of an adequate convention hall is leading to Chicago millions of business annually and countless opportunities to show its many advantages to world industrial leaders, it was declared in a statement yesterday by Charles Ward Seabury, investment banker, who recently became president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A group of prominent citizens, it is brought out in the statement, has recently been studying a number of sites in connection with tentative plans to supply the city with a convention hall.

"A total of \$24 trade and fraternal conventions, with an aggregate guest list exceeding 1,135,000 persons, met in Chicago during 1928.

"But despite the city's handicap in possessing no adequate modern conveniences for the holding of large conventions, our studies show that Chicago's popularity as the meeting place of the nation has been growing steadily," Seabury stated.

CLEANERS' PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TODAY

To discuss means of settling the lock-out of the 2,500 union pressers and cleaners in Chicago, a committee representing the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association and representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' association will meet this morning with a group of labor officials at 623 South Wabash avenue.

Benjamin Marshman, a commissioner of conciliation for the United States department of labor, suggested the meeting, and the request for the conference was sent to the master cleaners by John Fitzpatrick and Victor A. Olander of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"No one can forecast what the outcome of the meeting will be, and the master cleaners will attend with open minds," said Clayton Patterson, the secretary of the cleaners' association.

PHONE CO. ASKS 20 YEAR GRANT WITH RENEWALS

Negotiations for a franchise for the Illinois Bell Telephone company were resumed yesterday. The company asked the city for a 20 year franchise, with the provision that it would be automatically renewed thereafter from year to year unless terminated through written notice by either party.

Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein, special counsel for the aldermanic committee conducting the negotiations for the city, objected, saying this would be a perpetual grant.

The point was left unsettled, to be debated again next week. The company agreed to furnish the city with data concerning its contracts with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.



"Wonder Powder" Says Miss Blake

"MELLO-GLO Face Powder is wonderful because it does not enlarge the pores and stays on longer without a trace of flakiness, pastiness or irritation." Peggy Blake, talented actress of New York City, loves MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it is pure and because its new French process produces a youthful bloom that spreads more smoothly. No more shiny noses with MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Start using it today.

Today... MORE THAN EVER, THE DISCRIMINATING GROCERY SHOPPER IS TURNING TO THESE NOW FAMOUS LOBLAW GROCETERIAS FOR HER REQUIREMENTS

<p>"Special"</p> <p>Oplers' Pure COCOA (Selected)</p> <p>1 Lb. Glass Jar 17c 1 Lb. Can 19c</p>	<p>"Special"</p> <p>Stokely—Fancy Quality PUMPKIN</p> <p>3 No. 2 Cans 25c 2 1/2 Large Cans 19c</p>
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Chili Con Carne	Libby's	2 Cans	23c
Raisins	Not-a-Seed	2 Pkgs.	17c
Currents	Marvin's	1 Lb.	17c
Brazil Nuts	Large Fancy	1 Lb.	19c
Gold Medal Flour	"Kitchen Tested"	5 Lbs.	\$1.03
Walnuts	Surveys	1 Lb.	27c
Pecans	Gold Medal	3 1/2 Lbs.	27c
Honey	Fancy	1 Lb.	29c
Skinless Figs	Shaw's	10 1/2 Lbs.	19c

Plum Pudding	Cross & L.	1 Lb.	37c
Peas	Granita City	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
Corn	Golden Malt	2 No. 2 Cans	27c
Chili Sauce	Scholar's	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Sweet Pickles	Mason or Market	1 Lb.	19c
Malted Milk	Thompson's	Double Chocolate	49c
Catsup	Ma Brown	2 1/2 Oz. Cans	15c
Chocolates	Marshall's	1 Lb. Box	24c
Pineapple	Golden Glory	3 1/2 Lbs.	24c
Mushrooms	French Imported	1/4 Lb.	23c

<p>EGGS</p> <p>Fancy Highest Grade</p> <p>Dozen, 59c</p> <p>We Do Not Handle Storage Eggs</p> <p>Ginger Ale</p> <p>Cranberry Sauce</p> <p>Walnuts</p>	<p>HUNT'S PRUNES</p> <p>Large 2 1/2 Size Cans (In Heavy Syrup)</p> <p>Heart of Indiana</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>3 No. 1 Cans 19c</p>	<p>BUTTER</p> <p>High Park Brand</p> <p>Cherry Valley Brand</p> <p>Lb., 47c Lb., 45c</p> <p>Packed in a Sanitary, Dust-Proof Carton.</p> <p>Apple Butter</p> <p>Lard</p> <p>Spaghetti</p> <p>Almonds</p>
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<p>BACON</p> <p>Fancy American Side (Cellophane Wrapped)</p> <p>1/2 lb. 19c</p>	<p>PILLSBURY'S TRIAL PACKAGE "FREE" WITH PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 Pkgs., 25c</p>
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<p>"Special"</p> <p>Selected Hand Picked (Great Northern) BEANS</p> <p>2 Lbs. 19c</p>	<p>FANCY JERSEY SWEET POTATOES</p> <p>4 lbs. 19c</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA Grapefruit</p> <p>2 For 19c</p>	<p>FANCY SELECTED CARROTS</p> <p>3 Bunches 13c</p> <p>FANCY IDAHO JONATHAN APPLES</p> <p>4 lbs. 25c</p>	<p>"Special"</p> <p>Robertson's Imported Scotch Black Currant PRESERVES</p> <p>16 Oz. Jar 27c</p>
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<p>Corned Beef & Cabbage</p> <p>Cooking Wine</p> <p>Anona Cheese</p> <p>Pimento or Sharp Pkg.</p> <p>Limburger</p> <p>Citron Peel</p> <p>Mixed Peel</p>	<p>"Best Foods"</p> <p>Nucua, per lb.</p> <p>Gold Medal Salad Dressing</p> <p>Fancy Parmesan Cheese</p>	<p>Dei Monte MACKEREL</p> <p>In Tomato Sauce</p> <p>2 Large Oval Cans 29c</p>	<p>Fruits for Salad</p> <p>Plums</p> <p>Crosse and Blackwell</p> <p>Raspberry or Strawberry Preserves</p> <p>Grapefruit Cheese</p>
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<p>"Special"</p> <p>Chipso—Flakes or Granules</p> <p>2 Large Packages 37c</p>	<p>"Special"</p> <p>Swiss Gruyere (Imported) CHEESE</p> <p>6 Portion Box 32c</p>
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ITEMS MARKED "SPECIAL" ON SALE UNTIL WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13TH

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS

Self Serve | Cash and Carry

Outs for Two and Social Calendar Today

BY THALIA

Many people are playing the game in things social today. There are two debut receptions, Mr. George Lytton's to introduce his daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes to introduce their daughter, Grace. A debutante dinner-dance will be given by Mrs. Adele H. Whiting at her home, Miss Carol Bourne, and a series of subscription dances will be given by the Chicago Y. M. C. A. at the Fortnightly.

The Lyttons will be at the Lytton home at 44 Banks street. She will be her debutante assistant, Jane Lytton, Barbara Lytton, Rosemary Lytton, and her sister, Mrs. Lytton.

The same debutantes will be at the Miss Dewes' tea at the residence, at 2314 Lincoln street, and Miss Dewes' two daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Dewes and Mrs. Robert A. Woodbridge of Chicago, Md., will be present in the same line also.

Debutante parties for which notice have been sent out include a supper to be given this evening by Miss Betty Crockett for Miss Rosemary Baur, and a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Dewes at 411 Oakdale for Miss Lytton and her sister, Mrs. Lytton.

Miss Grace Dewes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes of 2314 Lincoln Park West, will be introduced to society this afternoon at a tea and reception at her parents' residence.

East Delaware place, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Montgomery of Olinco, Jack Montgomery, Betty McNair, Betty Fulton, and Thomas R. Underwood. They are motoring to Ann Arbor and will be guests of Mr. Underwood's mother, Mrs. Frederick Peterman, for the week-end.

The Kenwood Social Service club has chosen "The Age of Innocence" for its annual theater benefit. They have taken the house for Nov. 25, and Mrs. Kenneth F. MacLellan of 5345 Hyde Park boulevard is in charge of the ticket sale.

Mrs. Cecil Barnes, who has been down east seeing publishers and things about the opening in New York of "Jenny," the play on which she and Edward Sheldon collaborated, is back in town. Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, is president of the women's board of the Chicago Lying-in hospital, which is sponsoring a benefit for the hospital's free dispensary the night that "The Age of Innocence" is dramatized by Mrs. Barnes, opens at the Selwyn.

Mrs. F. Burnham of Pasadena, is visiting Mrs. F. W. Pardee of 315 Madison avenue, Evanston. She is on her way to the Harvard-Michigan game which will be composed of Mr. Burnham and Mrs. Pardee.

Miss William McCormick Blair has been shopping in Paris for linens, linens, and other delectable things for the feminine heart for a sale to be held on Nov. 19 at Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen's home at 1420 Astor street. Mrs. Blair is expected back on Friday.

Mrs. F. Burnham of Pasadena, is visiting Mrs. F. W. Pardee of 315 Madison avenue, Evanston. She is on her way to the Harvard-Michigan game which will be composed of Mr. Burnham and Mrs. Pardee.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: He Spends His Time Saving



DEBUTANTE



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Society Hears "Romeo and Juliet"

The Junior League of Evanston is planning a Lido supper-dance at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette, to take place on Dec. 11. This is to collect its annual quota of funds for charity work. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William Stahl Jr., general chairman, Mrs. Alfred H. Taylor, co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Blaney, music; Mrs. John Carter Jr., decorations; Mrs. Francis Hoffman, tickets; Mrs. William M. Parkes, refreshments; and Mrs. Donald W. Rogers, publicity.

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of 2450 Lake View avenue is in El Paso, Tex., for a few days, and while she is gone Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson are taking over the selling of boxes for the Lying-in hospital benefit, "The Age of Innocence." Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Patterson apparently were pounced upon immediately on their arrival from the east a few days ago and drafted into the charitable activities.

Mrs. Leonard A. Busby of 420 Roscoe street is planning diversions for Mrs. Charles F. Nichols of Morristown, N. J., who is to be her house guest through next week. The Busbys will have a small dinner party on Monday night, afterward taking their guests to the opening of the Chicago Civic theater, and a luncheon at the Casino, a matinee, and a football game are also on the program of entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High are back from their summer's stay in Europe and are at the Lake Shore Drive hotel for the winter. They left in May, spent several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Charles D. Burney, and have lately been in Norway.

Mrs. George Corson Ellis of Lake Forest is in California.

Spanish War Veterans
Discuss Santiago Battle

One hundred veterans of the Spanish American war, members of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, held a reunion yesterday at a luncheon at the La Salle hotel, where they relived in memory their historic dash up San Juan hill in 1898. Brig. Gen. Abel Davis and Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder led the society in its reminiscences of war days.

Now that four performances of what the Chicago Civic Opera company terms its gala opening week have become a matter of history it is interesting to sum up the fashion trends in evidence on each night in the well dressed and bejeweled box circle.

The short straight evening dresses of recent years are being eschewed. Almost without exception skirts are full and of ankle length; trains are becoming more and more common. When skirts are abbreviated in front there are flowing draperies at the sides and back.

Bodices as a rule are close fitting, often cut quite low in back. Materials range from filmy chiffon and lace to shimmering metal cloth and velvet. The most popular colors seem to be black, white and the pastel shades. Women who don't wear precious stones wear interesting antique costume jewelry to match their gowns.

Several of the most striking gowns seen last night were made on the lines of the Juliet costumes worn by Mary McCormack on the stage. Miss Eleanor McCormick, the Robert Hall McCormick's daughter, who was with her parents, wore a pale blue satin gown, made on modified princess lines, with pink embroidery about the neckline. Mrs. McCormick wore black velvet trimmed in gold lace and several strands of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Stibolt were hosts to a party of young people in the Charles H. Morse box. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boardman, the latter in peach colored velvet; Miss Angela Johnston, in soft blue velvet with a flowing third skirt, and Louis F. Watermuller. Mrs. Stibolt wore orange colored velvet.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, who wore peacock blue chiffon trimmed in diamonds and a chinchilla wrap, had as her guests Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard.

Mrs. Armour wore black velvet, Mrs. Howard black lace, and Mrs. King white satin brocade in silver.

Those in Boxes

Those in the boxes last night were: BOX 1—Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Edwin D. Krenn.

BOX 2—Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Abram Poole, Russell Tyson.

BOX 3—Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Harold N. Scott, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Robert Albertson, Col. Charles Voevodsky.

BOX 4—Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Edward Fredericzi, Max Coppenhagen.

BOX 5—Henry A. Patten, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisae.

BOX 6—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Eiler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutten.

BOX 7—Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Stibolt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boardman, Miss Angela Johnston, Louis F. Watermuller.

BOX 8—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham.

BOX 9—Mr. and Mrs. Wirth S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brookmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles.

BOX 10—Cyrus McCormick Jr., M. and Mme. Jean de Moreau de Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Linn, Miss Julianne Ponce.

BOX 11—Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Horace Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer.

BOX 12—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aker, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mrs. Charles Strobel.

BOX 13—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vopicka, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ota.

BOX 14—Mrs. Louis E. Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Helen Y. Drake.

BOX 15—Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Book.

BOX 16—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Nancy Dyer of Providence, R. I.; Arthur Heun, Clarence Whitman.

BOX 17—Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. Olive Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellner, Mrs. Bessie W. Cox, Lawrence M. Viles.

BOX 18—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

BOX 19—Mr. and Mrs. George Ivers Halght, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Evans.

BOX 20—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. McConnell, Miss Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Miss Carlisle Christie, Walter Glass.

BOX 21—Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton, Miss Patricia Simms, Mrs. Richard Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krupp.

BOX 22—Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Schrier, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Schaer.

BOX 23—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. John Deere Cady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

BOX 24—Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lunde.

BOX 25—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haven Windsor Jr., Mrs. Henry Haven Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Newton, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

BOX 26—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berningham, Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elliot.

Announcement of the society's annual art exhibit and a talk on the adventures of a woman artist in the mountains of Mexico were features of a meeting of the Chicago Society of Artists last night at the Stevens hotel.

The exhibit will last two weeks, beginning Sunday, Nov. 17. The jury to select pictures includes Boris Anisfeld, Frederick Victor Poole, Beatrice S. Levy, Eve Watson Schutte, Emil Armin, Charles Mullin, and Tennessee Mitchell Anderson.

"Europe cannot possibly be as wonderful as Mexico is," declared Miss Laura Van Pappelendam to the club members last night in describing her three months in Mexico last summer. She meant in delays and strange native customs.

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BOX 8—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham.

BOX 9—Mr. and Mrs. Wirth S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brookmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles.

BOX 10—Cyrus McCormick Jr., M. and Mme. Jean de Moreau de Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Linn, Miss Julianne Ponce.

BOX 11—Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Horace Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer.

BOX 12—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aker, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mrs. Charles Strobel.

BOX 13—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vopicka, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ota.

BOX 14—Mrs. Louis E. Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Helen Y. Drake.

BOX 15—Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Book.

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BOX 26—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berningham, Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elliot.

Miss Rosma B. Hengen, Victor Hugo Shulze to Be Married Monday

The marriage of Miss Rosma Burnet Hengen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hengen of Fairbault, Minn., to Victor Hugo Shulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shulze of Chicago, is to take place on Monday at the Episcopal cathedral in Fairbault. Mr. Shulze is to have two best men, classmates at Yale, Robert B. Coburn of Hartford, Conn., and J. Herbert Bagge of Baltimore. His sister, Mrs. Edgar Burch Jr., is to be matron of honor for Miss Hengen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shulze Jr. are to be in the wedding party also. Mr. Shulze and his bride will go to the West Indies for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rowan of 7653 Essex avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Sarsfield O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Donnell of 6154 North Campbell avenue.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Charles G. Dawes and daughter Mrs. Minnie B. Erickson of Evanston, wife and daughter of the former Vice President, now ambassador to England, left the White House this morning for New York. They were followed by the ambassador this afternoon. Mrs. Erickson will see her parents all tomorrow for England and then will return to her home in Evanston. They have been guests at the White House since Tuesday morning.

Mrs. James Couzens, wife of the senator from Michigan, gave a small tea this afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. William Couzens of Detroit, who returned with her to Washington Tuesday after Mrs. Couzens had been visiting her. Mrs. Yaw will spend a week with her parents.

Mrs. MacCracken, wife of the former assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, has returned here and joined Col. MacCracken in their apartment, after a visit in the south. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Butterworth of Moline, Ill., are established in their new apartment de luxe at the Massachusetts avenue, which they have leased and where they have as their guest the widow of Joseph H. DeFrees of Chicago. Mr. Butterworth is president of the United States chamber of commerce and the late Mr. DeFrees was a former president.

Armistice Day Banquet.
The Illinois Motor Truck Operators' association will hold its annual Armistice banquet next Monday night at the Midwest Athletic club. Bert Hilschert and Mel Shuman have been selected as chairman of the entertainment committee.

AMUSEMENTS.

1000 SEATS AT 50c
PALACE
Randomly at La Salle Street
LAST TIMES TODAY
MTZI
PETITE STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WEAVER BROS
WITH MISS ELVIRY AND THE HOME FOLKS

TOMORROW
IRENE RICH
IN PERSON
HENRY SANTREY
AND ORCHESTRA

PRINCESS
Good Seats on Sale at Box Office
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
Dramatic League of Chicago
ANNOUNCES LAST THREE TIMES OF
"THUNDER IN THE AIR"
SECOND PLAY OF SERIES
Beg. Next Mon., Nov. 11 SEATS
Good Seats on Sale at Box Office

GRACE GEORGE
in the Great London Success
"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"
By ST. JOHN ERYNNE
A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Greenstreet
Season Subscriptions Now Being Received

APOLLO
Popular Matinee
Clark and Randolph
TOMORROW
Laurence Schwab and Frank Langford
Present the Jettied-Funniest, Most
Comedy of the Season
"BUTTON UP YOUR
OVERCOAT"
and 50 OTHER SONG HITS IN
'Follow Thru'
From: Mon. to Fri. \$1.25
Wed. Sat. 7c to \$2.50; Sat. Mat. \$1.50

MAJESTIC
Good Seats on Sale at Box Office
TOMORROW
COME AND MAKE WHOOP!!
TEXAS GUINAN
'BROADWAY NIGHTS'
with JANS & WHALEN—Cast of 125
in hand to meet MISS GUINAN and
HER GANG in the lobby at 8 P. M.

ILINOIS
CHOICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
ZIEGFELD SENSATION
SHOW BOAT
with CHARLES WINNINGER

CORT
Nights and Sat. Mat.
5c to \$2.50; Sat. Mat. \$1.50
LAST THREE TIMES
THE FIVE FIMES
MAGNIFICENT
"FIRES OF SPRING"

GOODMAN
in Motion in Great
ALL SEATS \$1.50
Evening, Sat. Mat.
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
THE MASK AND THE FACE
Chicago's Modern Satirical Comedy

RIALTO
Burlesque
State at Van Horn
Continues 1:15

PLAYHOUSE 3RD BIC
410 S. WABASH
THRILL FOLLOWING THRILL IN
THE JADE GOD
with LYLE STACEPOLE
Nights \$1.50, Sat. \$2.50
PRICES: Mat. Sat. & Sat. \$1.50

SELWYN
EVERY SATURDAY
From Nov. 9 thru Dec. 28
JUNIOR LEAGUE CHILDREN'S THEATRE
Presents
"The Patchwork Girl of Oz"
Tickets on Sale at the Box Office—Nov. 11

BLACKSTONE
Nights, Wed. & Sat. 1:30
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
THREE WEEKS ONLY
Theatre Guild Acting Company
in Bernard Shaw's Satiric Comedy
MAJOR BARBARA
Good Seats All Performances at Box Office

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MAJOR BARBARA
Good Seats All Performances at Box Office

Last 2 Days Extra Special!

FREE! Shampoo and beautiful natural set of finger waves with each permanent!



Beautiful
Permanent Waves
These waves have lovely natural set and are easy to take care of; you may have your choice of styles.

35c

EUROPEAN REALISTIC
or EUCENE WAVES
The perfect waves that require no combs or finger waving.
Haircut and \$1.50
Finger Wave (or Marcel).
Shampooed Operators Only
THOMPSON'S
39 S. STATE, Suite 302
Dearborn 8740, 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Public
Approval

indicates the quality and merit of any commodity. Every hour of every 24, over 50,000 tablets of Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE are taken for colds and headaches. . . . Try it.

Big Nations Oppress Europe's Minorities, Says Novelist's Wife

The oppression of the minority peoples of European countries was discussed yesterday by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, wife of a novelist and former Dorothy Thompson, American journalist and foreign correspondent. She addressed the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations at the Palmer house.

"Fine phrases about 'historical and geographical justice,' 'minority rights,' and 'freedom for national self-expression' have been used by the great powers that have jurisdiction over other nations, to make themselves stronger," Mrs. Lewis said. "The so-called liberation of the small countries of the Austro-Hungarian empire was effected primarily to strengthen the influence of powers such as France, and drive a wedge between Germany and Russia, by forming a chain of military states from the Baltic to the Black sea."

"As far as the people themselves were concerned, only such of them were 'liberated' whose national establishment would serve this end. The rest merely changed one oppressor for another or became oppressors where they had once been oppressed."

Mrs. Lewis declared Italy to be the worst of all offenders against its minorities, citing as example the treatment of German speaking populations.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Costs For Mother and Son.

"I need a winter coat, size 34, to wear to work and I cannot buy it. My husband has not been working steadily and one of the children has been sick for almost a year. The bills have been so great I cannot get all the things we need. My little son, 16,

needs a heavy sweater, too, and some stockings. If you can get these articles for me you don't know how grateful I will be. Mrs. Z."

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAVALON

70th and Stony Island

A Roaring Broadside of Laughter, Life and Love at West Point and Annapolis!

You'll Never Forget Its Romantic Glamour, Football Thrills and Up-to-the-Minute Comedy!

Finest at West Point and Annapolis

George O'Brien

Stepin Fetchit

Comedy sensation of "Fox Follies" and Helen Chandler, New Screen Beauty

Brother Against Brother in a Battle of Love Fought on the Gridiron

Stirring, Stunning Patriotic Musical Spectacle!

Staged at Stars

Fascinating Melody... Gorgeous Settings!

CHARLIE

"MARCHING ON"

STAGE

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO

RANDOLPH ST. & DEARBORN

At 10:45 A. M.

He's Back!

And far more fascinating than ever in

ALL-TALKING MYSTERY DRAMA

RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Paramount All-Talking Production from SIR ARTHUR CONAN-DOYLE'S World-Famous Detective Romance.

NEW MYSTERY THRILLS

Surpassing Sherlock's adventures in the book or stage worlds

MODERN YOUNG AMERICAN ROMANCE

The great Sherlock rescues two New York lovers from the scheming fiend, Dr. Moriarty

SUSPENSE, SURPRISE

The human voice adds new intensity to the amazing drama of Sherlock's man-hunt

CLIVE BROOK

as the famous hero

On the Stage

"GARDEN OF LOVE"

Entrancing Love-Dreams

Orchestral Feature

"PUCCINI"

Directed by SPITALNY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLICX-BALABAN & KATZ

WONDER THEATERS

UNITED ARTISTS

RANDOLPH ST. & DEARBORN

TODAY AT 9 A. M.

Popular-Priced Engagement

35c to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.

SEE HER! HEAR HER!

For the First Time on the All-Talking Living-Screen!

SPEAKING! SINGING!

It's a NEW GLORIA! Her Voice Has Sent Chicago, London and New York into Ecstasy! Hear It Today!

Talking Pictures Make Her the Queen of the Screen!

Gloria Swanson

Last night's audience at the gala society premiere acclaimed her the most amazing dramatic actress alive today.

The TRESPASSER

Hear Gloria Sing the Haunting Theme-Song "LOVE."

ALL-TALKING SOCIETY ROMANCE OF CHICAGO

Gloria is at her greatest in this role of a dauntless girl who braved scandal and shame to shield her infant son.

The story of a Chicago stenographer who married into "Gold-Coast" society. Chicago street scenes and its lake front settings.

Universal's \$1,000,000 super production with EVELYN BRENT

A Stage Show of Broadway Fun!

LOU KOSLOFF

It's a sensation with a star! With SON & MRS. L. L. CHANDLER in the leading roles

"FOOTBALL FROLIC"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL

STATE ST. & WASHINGTON

TODAY AT 10:45 A. M.

THE MOST TALKED OF PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Dramatic dynamite that bares the mad life on the Great White Way.

New York's Great Sensation Made into an All-Talking (Thunderbolt—with the Original Dialog Intact!)

HEAR THE SOUL OF NEW YORK SPEAK!

Hear a surging, sweeping drama of madness—passion—sin—love, hate and despair.

"BROADWAY"

Universal's \$1,000,000 super production with EVELYN BRENT

A Stage Show of Broadway Fun!

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It's a sensation with a star! With SON & MRS. L. L. CHANDLER in the leading roles

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"FOOTBALL FROLIC"

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THE

Have you
Our bikes, motor
3 rms., accom-
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sun par, bath, pool
best transp.

Sheridan,

3 room apart-
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WINDSON-AV.
vic. modern
WINDSON AC.
R. W. H. A. C.

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The British
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3 HOUSEKEEPERS
cleaning ser-
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New, beaut.
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\$9.50-10.00
TRANSIT

DIVE

644 DIVERS
New modern
\$130 mo. Also
\$11 w. h. up, s
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A home like,
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that, no matter
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saving. Invest

CHEVROLET COU
low mileage. Mass
sporty **CHEVROLET**

MOON COACH.
brakes. 5 good tire
\$135. Also **MOON**
condition. \$135.

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mile of unused tra

ESSEX COACH.
mar on it. Uphol
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very clean. \$65.

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Has sweet running
holsters, 4 whl. t
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mileage. It's a 4
only \$1. 4 whl.

Below is a car
have:
DODGE 6 SED.
DE SOTO ROADSTER
Buick coupe
CASH ROADSTER
125 OTHER CARS
LIBERAL TERM

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Nash, 1928 spec. 6
Pontiac, 1929 coach
Kaiser, 1929 sport
Studebaker, 1928
Paige, 1927 sedan
Pinto, 1928 sedan
Pontiac, 1929, 2 &
A Complete

**All Models
USED CARS
2685 Milwaukee
4154 Milwaukee
OPEN
NOTHING
This week only
Co. Foreclosure, \$
"30" USED CARS.
3860 Ordway-av.
418 Burlington
EMIL
FORD-SEDAN, \$**

348; Chev. coup
Hupp. sedan. \$407
**REPOSSESSED AT
BANKERS'**
1603 S.
AUBURN-SEDAN
Just refinished a
coupled car with la
tent tires and the
brakes. Gabriel a
Has a sweet runni
Studebaker Sales
AUBURN-1929
Chromium plated
\$5,000; specially
months to pay.
AUBURN-8 1927

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Buick Latest
Take your time w
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base. Green bod
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and extra tires.
the saving of over
investigate this.

BUICK '29 & P.
Finished in beauti-
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and light: natural
double eagle tire
spokes. Cost new \$
Call 1143 DIVER
Buick '29 C
De Luxe equip.
sold and serviced
one of our regular
new car every year
55th-st. Oakland
Buick '29 STAN
Buick '27 STAN
Buick '25 & Pass

Buick '25 4 Pass.
 Buick '25 2-door
 We guarantee
L AVERY BROS
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 MODEL 47
 Big saving. Low
BUICK-LATEST
 6 pass. Coupe
 forward Car is
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Recommend as of
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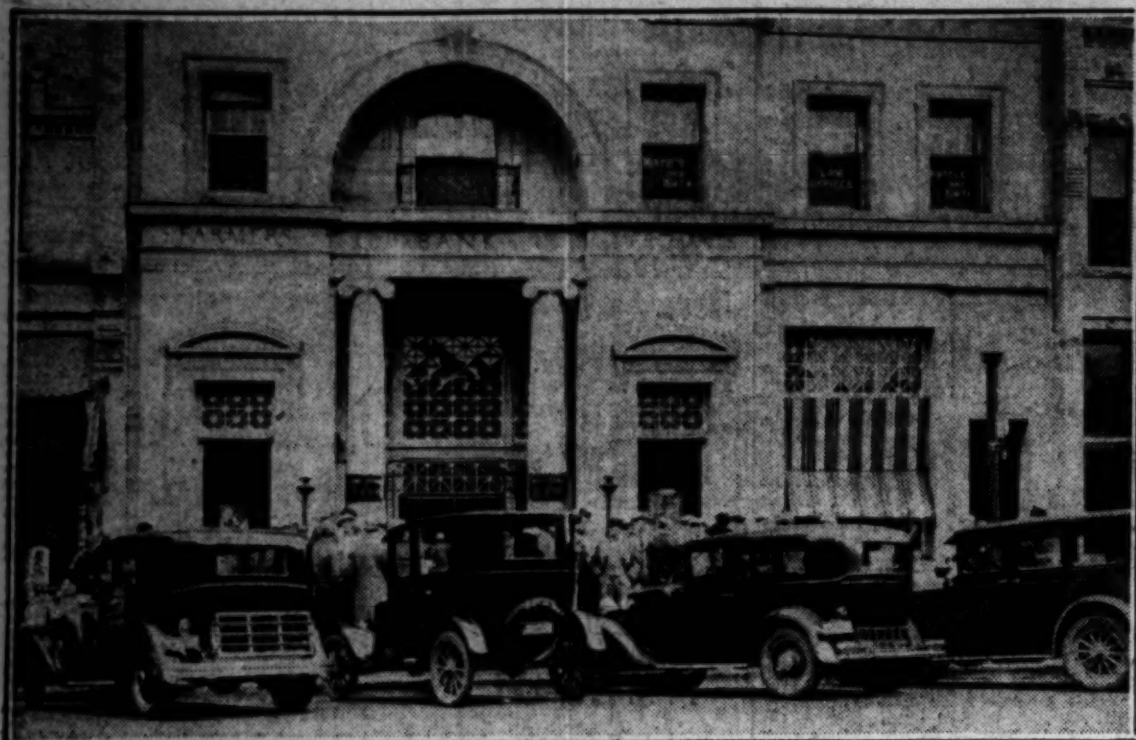
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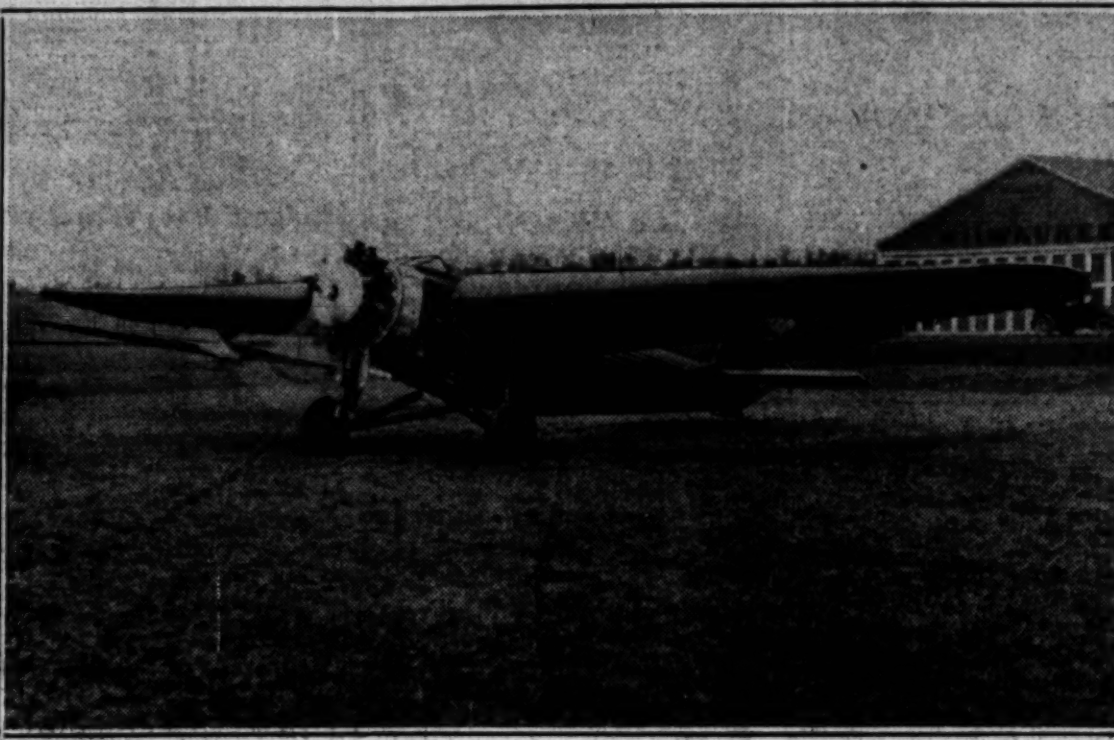
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Jefferson, Wis., Bank Looted of \$209,500 by Four Men—Girl Sues Jilting Godfather for \$200,000



JEFFERSON, WIS., BANK WHICH WAS LOOTED OF \$209,500 BY FOUR MEN.
The Farmers and Merchants bank, which was raided at noontime by bandits, who got \$9,500 cash, \$200,000 in bonds, fired on the cashier, and escaped towards Milwaukee.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



AIRPLANE MOUNTS 1,000 FEET OVER MILWAUKEE BY AID OF HELICOPTERS. Monoplane made in Milwaukee for Jess Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla., which rose vertically after a run of only 75 feet across the ground.
(Tribune Photo.)



GIRL SUES HER GODFATHER FOR \$200,000
Eileen Bowen, 20 years old, who says she was left waiting at church by Michael Conroy, 45 years old, seeks damage.
(Story on page 8.)



HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AS SHE SAYS GRACE.
Joseph Kadziloka, 41, with his wife, Mary, whom he killed yesterday as their two sons looked on. Kadziloka then fled.
(Story on page 3.)



RESTRICTIONS ON PARKING IN LOWER WACKER DRIVE ARE REMOVED.
Looking west from Clark street along the lower level of the drive yesterday when city council order ending special privileges became effective for first time.
(Tribune Photo.)



LICENSE IN PERIL.
Dr. Henry J. Schireson, against whom state begins proceedings.
(Story on page 6.)



SONS SEE THEIR FATHER KILL THEIR MOTHER.
Edward Kadziloka (left), 11 years old, and Mathew, 13 years old, who told police of tragedy in their home.
(Story on page 3.)



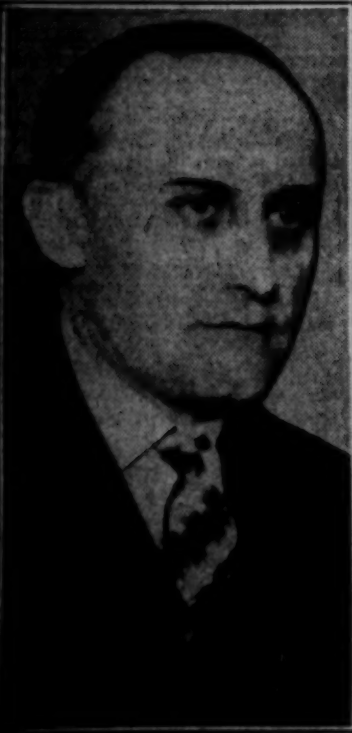
WIFE OF FORMER MAYOR OF EVANSTON PUT UNDER \$400 PEACE BOND.
Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsons, charged with causing disturbance at husband's home, as she appeared before Justice J. G. Barber in Evanston. N. H. Welch, her lawyer, is with her at the right of picture.
(Story on page 3.)



NEW MINISTER. Dr. Julius Curtius, who is in line for permanent place as German foreign secretary.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MOVIE STAR HERE ON WAY TO GET DIVORCE.
Pola Negri, with Miss Gene Wease of Chicago in new Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific parlor car, at La Salle street station.
(Story on page 33.)



OUSTED BY MINERS.
William J. Sneed, former state senator, removed as union officer.
(Story on page 40.)



STATE PLANS TO ASK FOR DEATH PENALTY AS POLICEMEN GO ON TRIAL FOR 26TH WARD MURDER.
Scene in Judge Joseph B. David's courtroom as attorneys are questioning prospective jurors. At the extreme right of the picture are seated Lieut. Phillip Carroll and Policemen Michael Shannon, Michael Loughney, and George Tapling, four of the nine defendants.
(Story on page 2.)



DEATHS CAUSED BY VOLCANO'S ERUPTION ESTIMATED AT 425. The volcano Santa Maria, in Guatemala, which is in eruption, at the right. To the left is the new volcano Santiago. The slopes show where a part of the old volcano was blown out in 1902.
(Photo by Robert Welch, 1929.)